

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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17TH YEAR - NO. 30

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON, THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 1972

FIFTEEN CENTS

He's \$200,000 Richer

Robert Thomas, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas of Lowell Street, Wilmington was the winner of a \$200,000 prize, on Monday, in a drawing of the state lottery, held at Prudential Center in Boston.

No, Robert is not going to buy a new car. He is perfectly satisfied with the 1965 Chevy Carry-all that he now owns. It is going to last for a while, he says.

Bob is an apprentice machinist at the General Electric plant in Lynn, and he puts in an eight hour day, five days a week. In addition there are night classes. He is going to keep it up, too. He is, incidentally, a 1972 graduate of Wilmington high school.

Bob won a \$500 prize two weeks ago, when his ticket had the last three serial numbers correct. It gave him a chance, too, for the drawing to be held Monday eve at the Prudential. The biggest award that could be made, \$1 million, was won by a Lynn lady.

The \$200,000 was the second prize, and it was that which Bob won. He was given \$20,000 Monday night, at the time of the drawing, and each year, about the last of August, he is to receive another \$20,000 for the next nine years.

The Commonwealth of Massa-



chusetts, and Uncle Sam too, will take their share in income taxes.

MISS AMERICA MAJORETTE STRYOUTS

Girls interested in becoming a Miss America Majorette should submit their name and number to Wanace Chislette at 20 Oakdale Rd., Wilmington.



ROBERT KOWALCHIK
WINNER IN
"MAKE-A-MODEL" CONTEST

Robert Kowalchik, 16 Longview Road, Wilmington has been named a third prize winner in the national Lego "Make-A-Model" contest sponsored by Samsonite Toys, a division of Samsonite Corporation.

Robert's entry was judged a winner from over a thousand imaginative entries from all 50 states. D.L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, reviewed each entry and selected the winners.

As a third prize winner, Robert will receive an exciting Lego set to continue his creative building.

Wilmington High School will admit any student?



Well, almost any. The line was drawn, though, Monday morning, when a young skunk, which had been struck by a passing car, attempted to make an entrance through the front door. The school authorities took an educated look at the situation, and called the Fire Department. The brave fire laddies looked it over, and said it was too hot for them. They called the Dog Officer. Presumably Dog Officer Joe Balestiere took the situation in hand.

LVV CANDIDATES NIGHT

The Wilmington League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate's night for representatives from the U.S. Congressional District, State Senate and State Representative. The event will take place on September 7th at the Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington High School at 7:30.

Those present will have an opportunity to pose questions to the candidates following the presentations.

POWER LINE PETITION WITHDRAWN

The New England Power Co. has asked that its request to build a 345 kilovolt line in Tewksbury be withdrawn temporarily. The action came because the firm failed to notify an abutter to its proposed line.

The company will re-submit the petition when the town selectmen meet Sept. 5.

Reading Light Department has new manager

There is a new manager at the Municipal Light Department, in Reading. He is Norbert D. Thiner, and for the past 11 years he was the manager of the public electric and utility in Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

Mr. Rhinerson succeeds the late Kenneth Gaw, who was the manager and who passed away in December 1971.

Mr. Rhinerson prefers to be called 'Norb'. He now lives in Reading. There are six children, one of whom is a student in Wisconsin, and one a paratrooper in the U.S. Army.

The Kaukauna Utility, which Rhinerson formerly managed generated much of its own electricity, but it purchased some. All of the power for the Municipal Light, in Reading, (from whence Wilmington gets its light and power) is purchased from the Boston Edison Co.

Kaukauna is near Green Bay, Wisconsin, and near the western shores of Lake Michigan. Like the Reading Municipal, is sold power to other communities.

Rhinerson joined the Kaukauna system in 1954 as an electrical engineer, and became the superintendent of power in 1957. In 1961 he was made the manager of the utility. He is a native of Wisconsin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a registered professional engineer.

He arrived in Reading with the well wishes of Kaukauna with him. Mayor Robert LaPlant of that city said, on his departure: 'the entire city is losing a man who will be difficult to replace. He not only was valuable to the Utility, and the city, but to everyone as a friend and good citizen.'



Did Goldstein meet with Tewksbury cops?

Rumors in Tewksbury, yesterday stated that the embattled selectman, Charles H. Goldstein was preparing to offer an apology or otherwise make a settlement with members of the Tewksbury police department.

Selectman Goldstein had, on August 22nd made statements accusing specific members of the Tewksbury police with brutality or mismanagement of police affairs. He was supported by selectman Frank A. Antonelli in motions to have a hearing concerning the allegations of brutality concerning Ptl. Allan Stephens and an investigation of the police department.

Yesterday's rumors said that Goldstein would make a partial or full retraction of his statements of August 22nd.

Goldstein was seen entering the Holiday Inn, in Tewksbury, last night, at about the same time as several Tewksbury police officers arrived. Local attorneys were also in presence, as were officials of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Negotiations appear to have begun over the reported retractions.

Officers of the Tewksbury police department had consulted with national police union officials and attorneys Monday, as the considered legal action against the selectman, or possibly more than one selectman.

Peter Harrington, national public relations officer of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said no decision was reached on whether members of the department would sue anyone.

"Right now we are studying the statements made by Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Antonelli," Harrington said. "Once we finish that, we shall decide which avenue we shall take to best serve the officers of this local."

"Mr. Goldstein has listened to voices of a dissident few, most with police records, I believe," said Harrington. He said Gold-

stein should have checked the sources of his information before making damaging remarks against the department as a whole and individual police officers' reputations.

"From what I've heard from them (accused officers), the accusations made by Goldstein, sometimes backed by Mr. Antonelli, are not true," said Harrington. "They (Goldstein and Antonelli), should do their homework, look at both sides of the story, especially as selectmen."

Harrington said the accused officers "feel they've been falsely indicted and haven't had the chance to defend themselves. A wedge has been driven between the public and police, a curtain that shouldn't be there. We're hoping that this can be settled in a gentlemanly way."

Hague not harrassed by Tewksbury Police

A patrolman said Friday Selectman Charles H. Goldstein erroneously identified him as being harassed by other Tewksbury police, and denied providing Goldstein information about alleged departmental irregularities.

Ptl. G. Kenneth Hague and Goldstein "positively" made it appear he was both the harassed patrolman and the source of a wide range of charges concerning department mismanagement.

Hague said it was another Patrolman who alleged ill-treatment by other police after the patrolman was allegedly asked not to press charges in a case.

Hague added that he only talked to Goldstein once, in the presence of another patrolman, about a narcotics case. The case reflected no irregularity in police procedures, he said.

Goldstein made the charges in a standing-room-only selectmen's meeting August 22. At that time, he called for a hearing to investigate allegations of police brutality involving Ptl. Allan Stephens, an investigation of the Police Department and a board request for Police Chief John F. Sullivan's resignation.

Cain files bill for skating rink and pool

Representative Fred F. Cain of Wilmington has filed in the legislative hopper a bill for the 1973 session, which would instruct and direct the state Department of Natural Resources to construct and operate, in Wilmington a combined skating rink and swimming pool.

The bill asks that the rink be fully enclosed.

Tewksbury Police Chief may not resign

Tewksbury Police Chief John F. Sullivan may not resign in November, according to several members of his department. Sullivan reportedly is considering serving until allegations against his department are cleared up.

Selectmen Charles H. Baldwin and Frank A. Antonelli have called for an investigation of police department management and procedures, and a hearing to consider allegations of police brutality involving Ptl. Allan Stephens. Sullivan and his senior officers voluntarily asked District Attorney John F. Droney to investigate the Tewksbury police last week.

Sgt. Phillip D. Bradanick reportedly said Tuesday that Sullivan is concerned about charges made against his department, and doesn't want residents to believe he is being forced to retire. Sullivan has been due to retire in November since long before the recent controversy.

Bradanick, the department information officer, said Sullivan might wait until the reputation of the department and his men is cleared before he retires.

Ptl. Herbert L. Patterson said Thursday, "I guess Chief Sullivan doesn't want it to appear he is leaving under a cloud. He is very concerned about all this."

Sheehy HQ opened in Wilmington

The Committee to elect Paul Sheehy to Congress opened their newest headquarters office, in Wilmington this week. It is located on Route 38, just beyond the Center.

The Wilmington Sheehy for Congress Committee will staff the new headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe are members of the committee.

The headquarters will establish closer contact with the voters in Wilmington and the staff welcomes any help from citizens.

Somebody added a little sauce



A LITTLE SAUCE HAS BEEN ADDED: Former Selectman Jim Miceli, a candidate for representative, has about two dozen stickers on cars, saying MICELE FOR ME. When Bill Mutchler woke up Tuesday morning it was to find that someone had added a little sauce to the sign on his car. Bill says he is going to leave it there.

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ALL DAY

Monday, Sept. 4

Labor Day

Tewksbury Rec Commission plans skating program

The Tewksbury Recreation Commission will sponsor five ice skating programs, including a Bantam and Pee Wee team, a Beginners program, an Open Skating program and a figure skating program.

The figure skating sessions will begin on Saturday Sept. 9th and will be conducted between 1:40 and 2:40 pm and will con-

clude on Saturday, Nov. 25th. John Kane and George Coburn will oversee the figure skating program. Call Mr. Kane at 851-2127 for more information.

Bantam tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5th from 6 to 7 pm; Monday, Sept. 11th from 8:10 to 9:10 pm and on Tuesday, Sept. 12th from 6 to 7 pm.

To be eligible for the Bantam

team a boy must be born after midnight December 31st, 1957. Basically the program is for boys 13 and 14 years old.

Pee Wee team tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5th between 7:10 and 8:10 pm; on Saturday, Sept. 9th from 7 to 8 pm and on Tuesday, Sept. 12th from 7:10 to 8:10 pm.

To be eligible for the Pee Wee team, a boy must be born after midnight on December 31, 1959. Basically this program is for boys 11 and 12 years of age.

The Beginners program will begin on Saturday, October 7th and will conclude on Saturday, March 24th. They will be conducted between 7 and 8 Saturday mornings except for the last Saturday of each month. Any boy who is a beginner and is just learning to skate is eligible. The Commission suggests the a minimum age of four and a maximum age of 12.

The Open Skating sessions are open to any resident of Tewksbury who wishes to public skate. These sessions will be held the last Saturday of each month. The dates are: October 28th, November 25th, December 30th, January 27th, February 24th and March 31st. All sessions for open skating will be held between 7 and 8 am.

Any boy who wishes to try out for the Pee Wee or Bantam team should, if possible, wear helmet, hockey gloves, shin pads, protective cup and hockey skates. Hockey skates should be one half to one size smaller than street shoes.

Any boy who wishes to participate in the beginners program must supply his own helmet. No boy will be allowed on the ice without a helmet. It is suggested that each boy wear protective

hockey equipment at each beginners session, but it is not mandatory.

Any adult interested in coaching or refereeing is invited to contact Fred Carpenito at 851-9569.

For further information, contact: Bob Doughty, 851-9023; George Greene, 851-9439 or Fred Carpenito, 851-9569.

SILVER LAKE BEACH CLOSES LABOR DAY

Wilmington residents are reminded that the Town Beach at Silver Lake will close for the season after Labor Day, Monday, September 4th.

Lifeguards will be on duty thru 8 pm on Monday.

Wilmington Pop Warner underway Sept. 1st.

The Wilmington Chargers, Pop Warner football teams have become members of the newly-formed Merrimack Valley League.

The first game, an exhibition game will be played on Friday evening, Sept. 1st at 6 pm at Wilmington Town Park - a double header, A & B teams, against the Lexington Pop Warner A & B teams.

Pop Warner 1972 Schedule A and B Teams

These league games are all on Sunday at 1 pm and all home games of the A & B squads will be played at the WHS varsity football field.

Sept. 10th, Wilmington at No.

Reading, Sept. 17th, Wilmington at Methuen, Sept. 24th, Billerica at Wilmington.

Oct. 1st, Wayland at Wilmington; Oct. 8th, Wilmington at Burlington; Oct. 15th, Dracut at Wilmington; October 22nd, Chelmsford at Wilmington; Oct. 29th, East Lynn at Wilmington and Nov. 5th, Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Pop Warner 1972 Schedule C Team

All games are played on Saturday morning at 10:30. All C team home games will take place at Wilmington Town Park.

Sept. 16th, open date; Sept. 23rd, Wilmington at Watertown; Sept. 30th, Dracut at Wilmington; Oct. 7th, Chelmsford at Wilmington; Oct. 14th, Wilmington at No. Reading; Oct. 21st, Reading at Wilmington; Oct. 28th, Wilmington at Melrose and Nov. 4th, Tewksbury at Wilmington.

V. F. W. POST 2458

Post Meetings
Sept. 14
Sept. 28

Game Night:
Monday at 8 pm.

Drums Night:
Tuesdays at 8 pm.

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CARD OF THANKS

Our family would like to express their appreciation to the Police and Fire Departments of Wilmington for their assistance in getting me to the hospital after my accident on the 15th of August.

Dave Norton

Town Crier

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Advertisements and stories for the Town Crier of Wilmington should be submitted no later than Tuesday noon in the week of publication.

Pictures for publication. No charge is made if they are suitable, and are a part of a story which is accepted for publication. To be suitable they must be black and white photos of the size needed. For a picture of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color pictures or for pictures which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Co. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which an error affects the value of an advertised item.

The Town Crier of Wilmington has been honored by ten awards in journalism.

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STEAK

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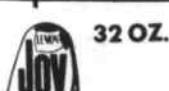


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Fifteen and Twenty Two

Middlesex County residents, many of them at least, will have full ballots, when they go to vote on September 19th, in the Primaries.

There are 15 candidates for the Fifth Congressional District, and there are 22 candidates in the County slate - a regular free for all in both cases.

Most of those seeking nomination to the former seat of Congressman F. Bradford Morse are already professional politicians. A few are not. Ten are registered as Democrats, four are in the Republican ranks, and one is an Independent.

The Independent is Roger P. Durkin, a Lowell businessman, who wants everyone to know that he is independent, and that there is no such party. His position has both advantages and disadvantages. He can pea-shoot if he wishes, at anything at all - and on the other hand he does not have the help that a candidate ordinarily gets from being a party member. His is an interesting position.

The Democrat with the longest tenure in the race is Richard Williams of Lowell, formerly of Wakefield. He is by profession an environmentalist. He was the opponent of Brad Morse two years ago, and he seems to have kept a lot of the potential he had at that time.

John Kerry, who is 27, is a protester against the Vietnam War. One might say he is making a business of it. Kerry has appeared on TV and before Congress in this role. He has a home address in Lowell now, but not too long ago lived elsewhere, and once was a hopeful for the 3rd Congressional District.

Rep. Paul Sheehy is a former teacher, now a lawyer, who has served four terms in the State Legislature and is on the prestigious Ways and Means Committee. He has a lot of friends among the Democrats of this area, by whom he is well regarded. Mr. Sheehy lives in Lowell.

Rep. John Desmond is a Lowell man, five times on the City Council, and now serving his fourth term in the State Legislature. He is well regarded in government circles and has a conservative record.

Rep. Anthony DiFrancia lives in Lawrence, has a liberal voting record, and has boasted that he was for McGovern before any of the other candidates were. He is one of two Lawrence men in the race, which possibly gives him an advantage over the Lowell candidates.

Daniel P. Kiley, of Lawrence, is a former Mayor of that city, three terms. A lawyer, he has been mostly in Lawrence, but lately has been seen in this area.

Helen Gilbride Droney, of Lowell was in the Lawrence schools for many years, both as a teacher and as a member of the school committee. The only lady in the Democratic race, she was an active supporter of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Frederick J. Finnegan, who lives in Chelmsford, is the Register of Deeds in Lowell for Middlesex County. It is an elective office and he gets elected handily, but hasn't shown any real activity that this paper has been able to observe, in the Congressional race.

Republicans

Paul Cronin, of Andover, the former assistant to Brad Morse, is regarded by many as being the man to step into the shoes of his former boss. Cronin was a Selectman in Andover at the age of 23, and has been a state Rep. An intellectual, he has close ties with the Nixon administration.

Ellen Sampson, is the Mayor of Lowell, her second term. She has good support in her city, and has been one of the outstanding officials there, having served six terms as city councillor. Ellen is widely admired by many friends.

Rev. Armand Morrisette, pastor of the St. John the Baptist Church in Lowell, a member of the Oblate Order, has the friendship of Ambassador Henry Lodge behind him. Widely known throughout Middlesex County as a speaker in Lions and Rotary functions, he has the nickname of Spike. Fr. Morrisette is bi-lingual, and is the chaplain to the French Navy when ships of that nation visit the United States. A French speaking candidate has a distinct asset in Lowell.

George Macheras, seeking to be nominated for Congressman, seems to be low on the totem pole. He has sought office many times. So far, in this campaign, he has done very little.

County Commissioner

Middlesex County has a total of 12 candidates seeking the post of County Commissioner. There is a reform slate, and there are other candidates. Most are Democrats. There are three Republicans.

John F. Adams of Watertown is running as a reform candidate for County Commissioner. He has a B.S. in Education, and took Political Science courses at Boston State College and Boston University.

He taught school in several Massachusetts communities, and is now a teacher and part time administrator in Watertown High School.

Mr. Adams, a reform candidate feels that his first duty is to the homeowners. They cannot, he says, afford an increase in real estate taxes year after year. The reform, he says, can be accomplished by stream lining the county budget and he also feels that much can be done to improve the County Court system.

He feels that acting as an individual who does not belong to a political machine or a coalition party, he can do more for the individuals in Middlesex County.

Incumbent Frederick J. Connors of Somerville, is a lawyer who has been working to bring the employees of the County under Civil Service regulations, and a centralized system of pur-

chasing which he believes will result in a substantial savings of tax money.

He points with some pride to the many improvements in modernizing and administering the services of Middlesex County during his tenure, and the many improvements in the physical plant.

As an attorney, Mr. Connors says he recognizes the need of maintaining the highest quality of justice in the county court system, and has continuously worked towards this end.

Pasquale Coppola is a resident of Cambridge. He was appointed by Gov. Volpe to the State Advisory Committee on Manpower Development and Training, and was in a urban renewal and neighborhood development program. He is a member of the board which helped form the Cambridge Economic Opportunity program. Coppola has stated that his program is an extension of good government, to all levels.

John F. Dever of Woburn, the present chairman, is now on his third term as County Commissioner. Dever has stated that the Commissioner's job in Middlesex County is the most demanding of any county job in Massachusetts, and takes talents learned over a long period of time. He notes that, among improvements, there are now more social ser-

Wilmington to use voting machines in the Primaries

The Town Clerk of Wilmington, Mrs. Esther Russell, received four voting machines Monday, for use in the September primaries. They are being rented, one of them is in the high school at present, to be used for class purposes - not for the high school pupils, but for the employees who will be working with them on September 19th.

Mrs. Russell has plans to put the four machines out, where they can be seen by the public. She seeks as much exposure of the machines as possible, before election day.

One is to be in the Public Library, one in the Recreation Room at the Old Age Housing Project on Deming Way, one at Lucci's Market and one at DeMoulas, for a couple of weeks. Voters are to be asked to stop and examine them, and make themselves familiar.

The only paper ballots to be used, as a result, in the September primaries will be those from absentee voters.

All other voters will use the machines. One of the poll workers will be at each machine, to assist where possible, and to shift a lever from Democrat to Republican, or back again, as needed. The voting machines are unable to distinguish the two

political parties from within the curtained area in which the voter casts his ballot.

Mrs. Russell is of the belief that it might possibly take the voter a trifle longer to cast his vote by machine, rather than by paper ballot, at least at first. But, she says, there will be a

tremendous difference when the voting for the day has been completed.

The votes will all be tabulated automatically. It should be announced within a few minutes. Twenty five machines are to be used, in the November elections.

(Shown below, in reduced size, is a photo of the placard which will be on view in the polls, on election day, showing how to use the new voting machine. Ed.)



THE FIRST VOTING MACHINE. For Wilmington, got a once over from Anthony DeLuca and Fred Joaschke, when it arrived at the High School Monday.



DAVID DOUCETTE TO ENTER RENNELAER

David A. Doucette of 31 Oakdale Rd., Wilmington will be among the 1,050 freshmen entering Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall. The freshman class, 28 percent larger than last year's will come from 30 states and 15 foreign countries representing central Europe, Scandinavia, Latin America and the Orient.

There will be 'No Parking' on Adams Street



THAT'S WHERE THE BUSES ARE GOING TO TURN AROUND: Behind the high school, Mrs. Edith Michelson was one of the curious neighbors who had to talk it over with Highway Superintendent Bob Palmer.

Adams Street, beside Wilmington High School, is to become a No Parking area during school days, starting at 7 am.

Town employees are busy constructing a new turn-around for the school buses, at the site of the former Frank Roman gold fish pool, in back of the High School.

The present parking space for teachers, behind the school, will

be closed off. Teachers will now park their cars 'behind' the tennis courts.

It is all part of a long planned re-organization, which was the subject of conversations between the school department and the selectmen last summer.

Some of the Adams street residents are upset over the new regulations. They are considering going to the Selectmen with a protest.

3 SIMPLE STEPS TO VOTING

AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

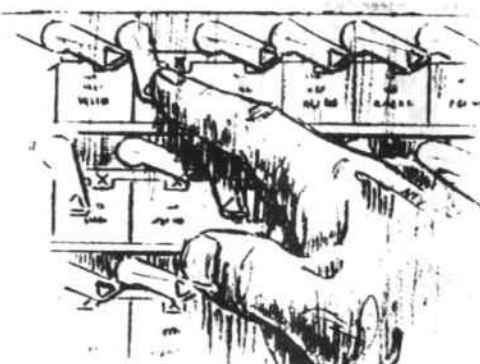
1

Move red handle to right. Curtains will close for complete privacy. Machine is ready for voting.



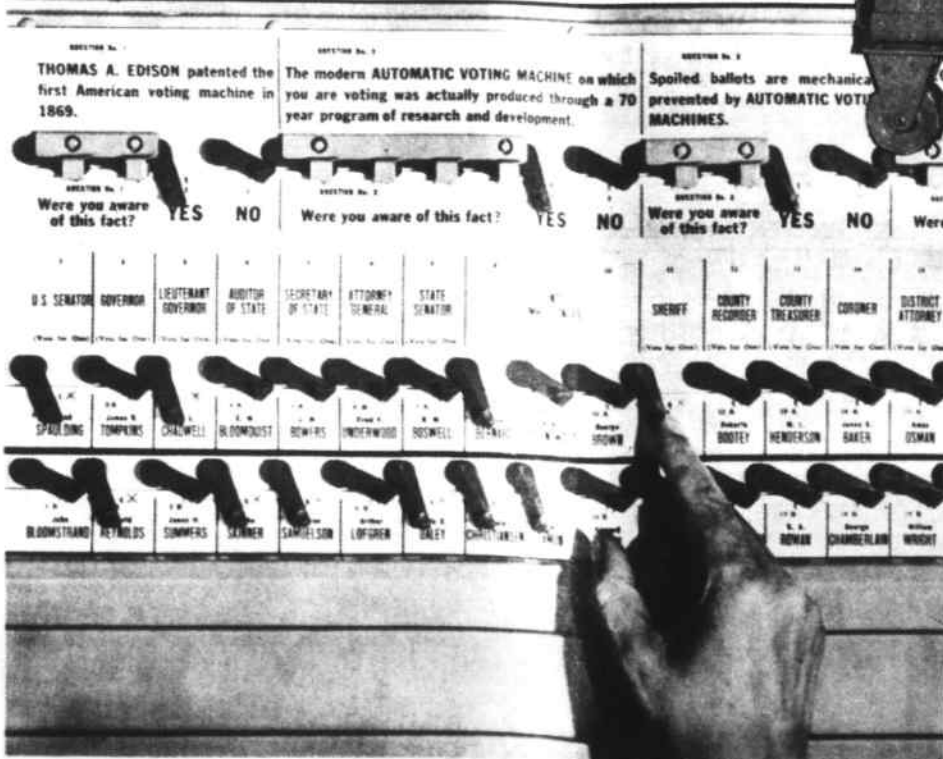
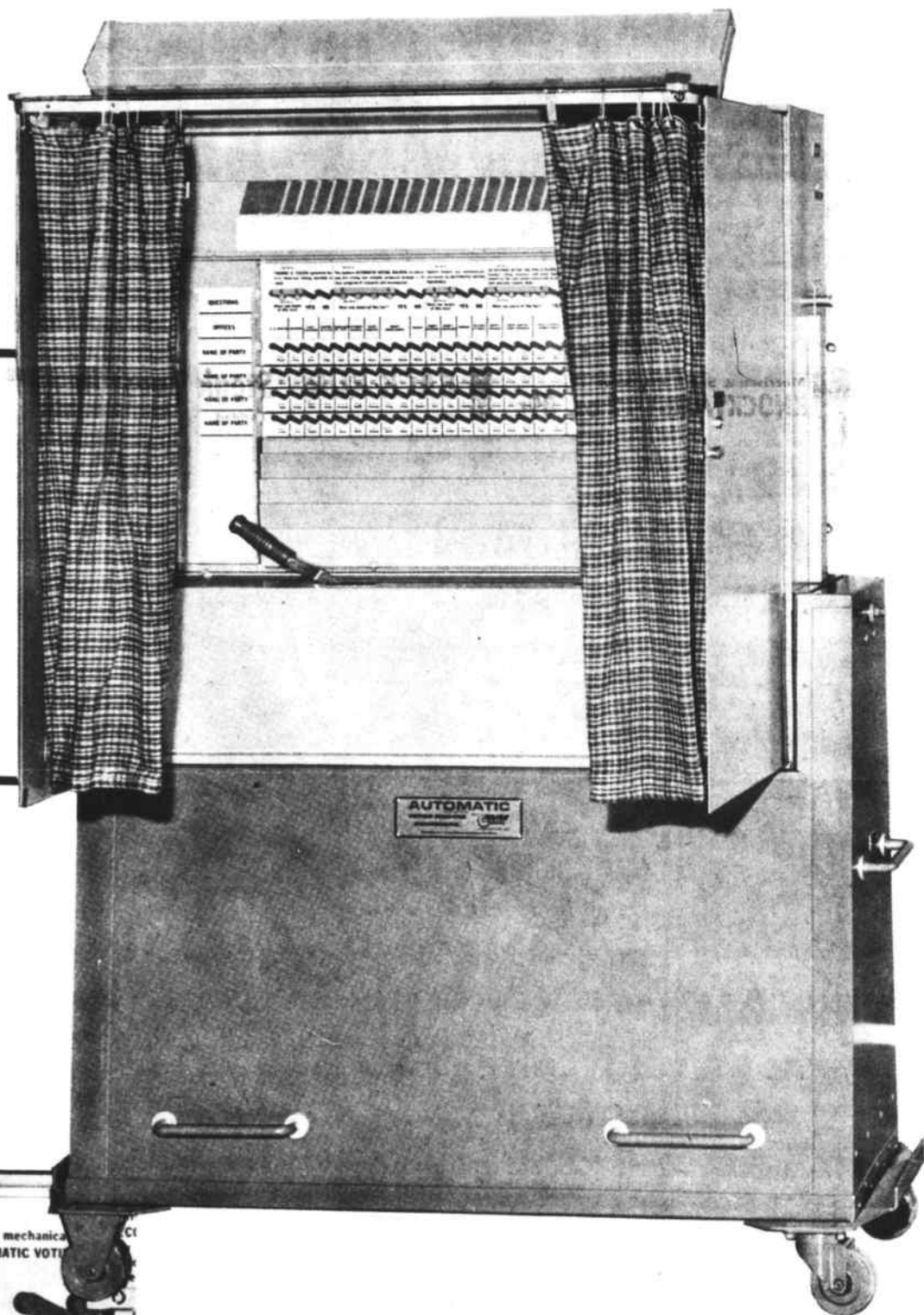
2

Turn down voting levers of preferred candidates and YES or NO of each question. Leave all selected levers down.



3

Move red handle to left. Curtains will open. You have automatically registered your own vote.



Mechanical safeguards guarantee that your vote will be counted as cast.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CERRETANI'S MONEY SAVING CENTER

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CERRETANI'S MONEY SAVING CENTER

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BETTER QUALITY MEATS AT SENSIBLE, LIVABLE PRICES - - SAVE \$500.00 A YEAR

USDA Govt. Grade A — Doughboy Prime Quality

Young Toms 16-22 lb. avg.

Young Hens 10-16 lb. avg.

TURKEYS 39^c 43^c lb.

Choice Grade Fresh American Succulent Soft Meated — Oven Ready 99c lb. SAVE 20c

LAMB LEGS 89^c lb.

Bake, Fry or Charcoal Broil
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 88cBake, Fry or Charcoal Broil
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. \$1.08Serve with Mint Jelly
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb. \$1.48For Stews or Lamb on a stick
LAMBROIL lb. 38cYields Rib and Kidney Chops and Flank
LAMB LOINS lb. 89cReady to pop in oven
STUFFED BREAST LAMB lb. 59cExcellent for Barbecue
LAMB SHANKS lb. 49cPlace on Skewers, Charcoal Broil
LAMB RIBLETS lb. 59c

DELI NOOK TREATS

PASTRAMI 1/2 lb. 59c

Cooked Beef Rounds 1/2 lb. 89c

Kayem Longdogs lb. 98c

Columbia Gem Polish Veal Loaf lb. 79c

Columbia Gem Kielbasa Loaf 1/2 lb. 49c

Nepco Cooked SALAMI 1/2 lb. 55c

Colonial Pim., Lun., Bacon, Veal, Chick.

COLD CUTS lb. 85c

Rath Iowa Treats

Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON lb. 95c

ROLL SAUSAGE lb. 69c

Skinless or Link SAUSAGES 8 oz. 49c

CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4 - SHOP EARLY
STOCK UP FOR THE LONG WEEKEND - PLAY IT SAFE,
EAT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD AND SERVE
CERRETANI'S BETTER FOODS

Cerretani... the Banana King!
BANANAS lb. 10c

Fiery red, Great holiday treat, 20-25 lb. avg.
WATERMELONS ea. 99c

Fresh from Native Farms
CUCUMBERS 4 for 29c

Fresh from Native Farms
ESCAROLE head 19c

Fresh From Native Farms
SUMMER SQUASH lb. 10c

Fresh From Native Farms
ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb. 10c

U. S. No. 1 Fancy, Yellow
ONIONS 3 lb. bag 39c

Fresh, 10-14 lb. avg.

Native Turkeys lb. 49c

Armour Star, Butter Golden Star

10-14 lb. avg. TURKEYS lb. 59c

Wilson Sinclair Corn King

FRANKFORTS lb. 79c

Wilson Sinclair Corn King

SLICED BACON lb. 93c

Hygrade West Virginia, Semiboneless

HAMS lb. 93c

Hygrade Cryovac Chunk Bologna or

LIVERWURST lb. 79c

Morrison & Schiff

CHICKEN FAT, 6 oz. 59c

Morrison & Schiff Franka or

KNOCKWURST 12 oz. 89c

12 oz. pak

Midget Bologna 89c

Top Choice Heavy Iowa Corn Fed Steer—Top Round, Bottom Round, Shoulder

Face Rump Beef Round

Best Beef in town by far

ROASTS \$1.08 lb.

Top Choice Steer, no fat added

TOP Round Steak Roast lb. \$1.28

Top Choice Steer Beef Round

SIRLOIN STEAK ROAST lb. \$1.18

Top Choice Steer Beef Round

BACK RUMP Steak Roast lb. \$1.18

Top Choice Steer, no fat added

EYE Round Steak Roast lb. \$1.39

Top Round - Top Sirloin

BEEF ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.28

Face Rump - Cube

BEEF ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.28

Top Choice Steer Beef Round

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. \$1.38

Top Choice Steer Beef Loin

T-BONE STEAKS lb. \$1.48

COLUMBIA GEM TREATS

ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 89c

ALL BEEF KNOCKWURST lb. 95c

ALL BEEF TRIM LINE FRANKS lb. 98c

POLISH RINGS lb. 98c

WEAVER FRIED CHICKEN

PARTY PAK - WINGS, 28 oz. \$1.69

BREASTS 22 oz. \$1.69

LEGS & THIGHS 28 oz. \$1.79

DUTCH OVEN 24 oz. \$1.79

DEEP SEA VARIETIES

Mr. Boston FRIED FILLET FLOUNDER 2 lb. \$1.89

JUMBELINA SHRIMP 2 lb. \$2.49

FRIED FISH CAKES lb. 59c

Peeled - Deveined SHRIMP lb. \$1.69

CLAMS CASINO, pkg. of 12 89c

COLONIAL MAN MEATS

LEAN, SLICED BACON lb. 95c

MILD FRANKFORTS lb. 79c

ALL BEEF FRANKFORTS lb. 83c

COLD CUTS Vac Pak Most Varieties 8 oz. pak 49c

MASTER PICNICS Pork Shoulders Water Added lb. 69c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 2, 1972

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOU SAVE 15c
Lemon-Lime, Grape, Punch, Orange, Raspberry, quarts
ZAREX FRUIT SYRUPS 58c

YOU SAVE 26c
Teddies the creamy peanut flavored delicious
PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz. jar 99c

YOU SAVE 7c
Bennett's Creamy Smooth Textured, Delicious Salad
MAYONNAISE qt. jar 54c

YOU SAVE 21c
Chef Pak—Stock up for Labor Day Cookout
PAPER PLATES pkg. 150 88c

YOU SAVE 15c
New England—Serve with Hood's Ice Cream
FRESH CAKES 16 oz. 69c

YOU SAVE 11c
Borden's Colored or White—Serve with Apple Pie
CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. 62c

YOU SAVE 39c
Lindsey Pitted Select—Serve with Club Sandwiches
RIPE OLIVES 3 7 oz. jar 96c

YOU SAVE 16c
Van Camp's—Serve with Prince Egg Noodles, 6 1/2 oz.
CHUNK STYLE TUNA 2 jars 78c

Prince Elbow Macaroni - Thin or Reg.
16 oz. pkg.
Spaghetti 5 pkg. 96c

SAVE 10c—NABISCO
Wheat Thins, Cheese Twigs, Slip 'n Chip, Sesame
Crackers 2 pkg. 88c

• Frozen Food Specials •
Pride O' Maine—2 lb. bag
French Fries 4 pkg. \$1.00

Boston Bonnie, 8 oz. pkg.
Onion Rings 3 pkg. \$1.00

Banquet Chicken or Turkey, 11 oz. pkg.
Dinners 2 pkg. 69c

Better Buy Birds Eye, 9 oz. pkg.
Cool Whip 46c

SAVE 50c
EXCELLENT FOR WASHING MACHIN.
"ALL" SOAP POWDER
10 lb. pkg. \$1.99

YOU SAVE 10c
American Dry, 7 Delicious Flavor Pleasers
BEVERAGES 5 28 oz. bot. \$1.00

YOU SAVE 35c
Tweet Creme, Excellent for Ice Cream Topping
MARSHMALLOW 5 9 oz. jars \$1.00

YOU SAVE 17c
Choc. Chip, Fudge Nut or Oatmeal, Fresher
FFV COOKIES 3 10 oz. pkg. \$1.00

YOU SAVE 25c
Macaroni Shells in Tomato Delicious Sauce
Chef Boy-ar-dee 5 15 oz. cans \$1.00

YOU SAVE 23c
Fresh—For a Change of Pace Breakfast Toast, 16 oz.
OATMEAL BREAD 3 lvs. \$1

YOU SAVE 23c
Fresh King Size—For Dagwood Sandwiches—20 oz. loaf
SANDWICH BREAD 3 lvs. \$1

YOU SAVE 17c
Scott Jumbo—Ideal for picnics and dining in
NAPKINS 3 pkg. 160 \$1.00

YOU SAVE 40c
Oakburn—Stock up for Labor Day Weekend Barbecue
CHARCOAL 20 lb. bag \$1.19

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CERRETANI'S MONEY SAVING CENTER

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Tewksbury secondary summer school Ends

The 1972 Tewksbury secondary Summer School completed a successful six-week program on August 18th. The program was under the direction of Anthony J. Romano with classes meeting daily at Tewksbury Junior High School.

A total of 309 students participated, with 256 of them earning enrichment achieved certificates or academic make-up credits. The enrollment was believed to be the largest ever for the secondary Summer School.

Enrichment achievements certificates were awarded as follows: Sixty-one general shop; 39 shop for girls; 24 physical education for fitness; 23 arts and crafts; 20 personal typing; 17 sewing; 13 chef's course for boys; 11 open biology lab; nine graphic arts; eight lawn care and maintenance; seven algebra, three math; two science and one each for biology and plain geometry.

In addition, 40 certificates were presented to the members of the Tiny Teen Theatre Workshop. Also, 51 students completed 30 hours of classroom instruction in driver education. There were 77 students completing make-up credits in English, math, science and social studies and typing.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BLOCS BOSSES AND INDEPENDENTS

Right now there are half a dozen books on the market which analyze the American electorate and tell us what party which voting bloc will be voting for: Jews, Slavs, Blacks, Indians, Greeks, Irish, Poles, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Portuguese, etc. Some even treat a bloc or a group of blocs with regional variations; Northeastern, mid-Western, Southern, etc. Special interest groups are also being studied under the microscopes of journalists, sociologists, and psychologists -- to see which party is most likely to capture their votes.

There is, of course, a lot of disagreement among the 'experts'. In the first place most of us are members of more than one 'bloc'. Is a Catholic from Atlanta supposed to vote as a member of the 'Catholic Bloc' or the 'Southern Bloc'? And there's something else the experts tend to forget. People vote for CANDIDATES, not for parties.

I believe the voters are more sophisticated and mature than the experts would have us believe. Gone are the days when party bosses could count on 90% turnouts for an entire party line from a specific 'voting bloc'. Most people know that both of the traditional parties include a wide spectrum of views. Because a man is a Democrat or Republican you can't necessarily deduce what his philosophy of government will be or what he will think about specific issues. Even less can you determine from his party affiliation whether he has the talents and the drive to get the job done that needs getting done. People aren't dumb. They know this. And with increasing frequency they're voting for the MAN, not the party.

After Congressman Morse resigned to take a job with the UN Secretariat, the party infighting started with a vengeance. A whole flock of politicians in both parties have been scrambling for party nominations. This follows even moved into the District with big money and big organizations convinced that they could grab off the Democratic nomination in a 10 or 12 man split. One of them may even succeed.

I chose to say out of this dittybrook. I'm not a politician. I'm a concerned citizen, a businessman. I've lived in this District all my life. I know our people: Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. I know the problems we have. I know where government has failed us. I know what's got to be done. I believe most people are fed up with politicians as I am. I believe they'll respond to a man who has no ties to party machines and intra-party factions. I believe they'll vote for a man who is his OWN man -- not beholden to any bosses or blocs.

Let's clear up some confusion here. I am NOT a 'third party' candidate, because I'm not a candidate of ANY party. I'm running for Congress as an Independent citizen because I want to represent ALL the people: Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. Let's forget labels, party labels and bloc labels and start looking at issues together. And if you agree with my views on the issues and believe I'm the kind of man who can get things done, then I ask for your support in the November 7th election.

Roger Durkin

THE INDEPENDENT CITIZEN FOR CONGRESS



durkin

Signed: Ronald McLaren, 44 North St., Tewksbury

Opening October 1st APOLLO CHILDREN'S CENTER

in Wilmington
Small group, home-like setting
for 3 and 4 year olds
5 mornings each week
A new idea in nursery schools

Please call: 658-6419

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Wicker in all shapes and sizes, from Head Boards to Bread Baskets.

If you need an unusual gift for a special friend, you'll find it at:

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316 Main Street
Wilmington, Mass

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SEND
ME

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UNTIL JAN. 1, 1973

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Enclosed is \$1.75 for which please send me the

Town Crier, by mail, until Jan. 1, 1973.

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 1972

Wilmington High School home room Assignments

Grade 12

Room 211, Albanese to Carrasco; Room 213, Carter to Dorval; Room 223, Doucette to Gilbert; Room 225, Gillis to Kaminski; Room 227, Kazmaier to Marchant; Room 229, Markey to Murphy; Room 238, Nee to Russo; Room 230, Sabre to Virtus; Room 234, Wagstaff to Zaverson.

Grade 11

Room 111, Adams to Bussell; Room 101, Butler to Duffy; Room 103, Eaton to Hebert; Room 109, Holbrook to Langone; Room 212, Lawler to Miller, J.; Room 214, Miller, S. to Reid; Cheryl; Room 217, Reid, R. to Suggs; Room 219, Swain to Woods.

Grade 10

Room 210, Aalerud to Bourassa; Room 207, Bowser to Castellano; Room 202, Catalano to Dornigan;

Room 201, Dorval to Goodspeed; Room 203, Gordon to Kaminski; Room 205, Kavanaugh to S. Lyon; Room 112, Lyons to Morin; Room 113, Morrisette to Peterson; Room 114, Pidgeon to Shillia; Room 115, Shinnars to Taylor; Room 116, Theriault to White; Room 117, Wicks to Benson; Room 119, Bent to Buxton; Room 121, Cairra to Costa; Room 123, Costello to Duffy; Room 125, Durant to Giardina.

Grade 9

Room 119, Bent to Buxton; Room 121, Cairra to Costa; Room 123, Costello to Duffy; Room 125, Durant to Giardina; Room 221, Gilligan to Larivee; Room 222A, Lauziere to Martin; Room 224, Mazzola to Muse; Room 218, Musto to Rossi; Room 218, Rouche to Towle; Room 220, Trigliolo to Zottoli.



THE END AND THE BEGINNING: With school starting Wednesday, Tewksbury's Bobby Gravelle and Bruce Mills are enjoying their last week of a swinging vacation, but the town's Pop Warner teams can't wait for their first game of the season in Billerica, Sept. 10, including Mark Scamman receiving the ball from Glenn Bostock.



SIX MONTH SENTENCE FOR BREAKING INTO WESLEY HOUSE

A North Wilmington 18 year old has appealed a sentence of six months in the House of Correction, imposed yesterday in Woburn Court by Justice Francis Cullen.

He had been arrested by Detective Daniel Ballou last week, following a break into the Wesley House on Church Street, and charged with breaking and entering in the day time.

The youth was defended by a public defender, Lt. Imbimbo of the Wilmington police was in charge of the prosecution.

FRANK TUTTLE TO LEAD HILLTOP SURVEY

Frank Tuttle of 2 Carson Ave., Wilmington will lead a Hilltop Survey at the Topsfield Audubon Sanctuary in the vicinity of the barn in order to discover the interesting birds and plants there.

The event will take place at 6:30 pm Monday eve Sept. 11th. Following Mr. Tuttle's survey, Dr. William H. Drury, research director for the Mass. Audubon Society will offer a program on terms, for the Ipswich River Audubon Club at 7:45 pm in the barn of the Audubon Sanctuary. It is not necessary to be a member of the Ipswich River Audubon Club in order to attend.

Wilmington No. Intermediate home room Listings

Grade 8

Room 101, Abell, Michael to Clark; Sharon; Room 102, Cleary, John to Fiorenza, Mark; 103, Fiorillo, Richard to Hunter, Stephen; 104, Imbimbo, John to Medeiros, Richard; 106, Megan, David to Pellerin, Stephen; 200 Perry, Cynthia to Smith, Cheryl; 201, Smith, Gale to Yorks, Sandra.

Grade 7

Room 202, Aalerud, Jeffrey to

Callahan, Kevin; 203, Campbell, Jill to Dorval, Denise; 204, Doucette, Lorraine to Glovin, Florence; 205, Godfrey, Theresa to Leo, Marie; 206, Leyden, William to McDonald, Nancy; 207, McDonough, Theresa to Pellerin, John; 208, Phillips, Nancy to Smith, Lynne; 209, Smith, Michael to Valente, Michael; 211, Valente, Paul to Zolondich, Karen.

Wilmington W. Intermediate home room Listings

Grade 7

Room 201, Allison, Sandra thru Carlson, Sandra; 202, Castellano, Michael thru Elliott, William; 203, Estabrook, Frank through Greening, Nancy; 204, Grenier, Paul R. thru Lant, Anthony; 205, Lanoce, Linda thru Miller, Robert; 206, Minghella, Mark thru Rossi, David; 208, Rothwell, David thru Suggs, Wilton; 210, Sughrue, Karen M. thru Youhg, Joe.

Grade 8

Room 101, Allison, Jodi thru Campbell, Gail; 103, Campos, Kathleen, thru Dawe, Karen; 104, Dawson, Michael thru Ferraguto, Joseph; 105, Ferrara, Vincent thru Halbakken, David; 106, Harrington, Kevin thru Lapham, Mary; 107, LaRivee, Sharon thru Moakley, Kathleen; 108, Moran, Patricia thru Ross, Michael; 207, Rothwell, Paul thru Suprenant, Linda; 212, Syvertson, Hope thru Zambernardi, Karen.

Shawsheen Tech bus Schedules

Wilmington

Start at 7 am, route 1: Salem Rd. at South St. (Tewks) to Middlesex Ave. Middlesex Ave. to Salem St. Salem St. to Woburn St. Woburn St. to Park St. Park St. to High St. High St. to Middlesex Ave. Middlesex Ave. to Federal St. to Woburn St. to West St. to Lowell St. express to school.

Route 2: Main St. at Tewksbury line to Middlesex Ave. to Clark St. to Church St. to Wildwood St. to Woburn St. to Eames St. to Main St. express to school.

Route 3: Nichole St. at Brown St. (Tewks) to Shawsheen Ave. to Main St. to Marion St. (Rte 62), Marion St. to Burlington Ave. to Forest St. express to school.

Start at 7 am, route 1: No. Billerica Rd. ad James Ave. to Lowell St. to Forrest Ave. to Woburn St. to Park Ave. to No. Billerica Rd. to French St. to Main St. to Trull Rd. to Andover St. to River Rd. to Bailey Rd. to Fiske St. to Andover St. to North St. to East St. to Main St. to Erlin Ave. to Marshall St. to Whipple Rd. to Chandler St. (lower) express to school after picking up Chandler.

Route 5: South St. at Rt. 93 to South St. (Wilm. line) express to school.

Route 2: Pine St. at Whipple Rd. to Chandler St. to Main St. to East St. to Lee St. to Main St. to South St. express to school.

Route 3: Kendall Rd. at William G. Dr. to Livingston St. to East St. to Maple St. to Whittier St. to East St. to Shawsheen St. making pickups to Bill line, express to school.

Route 4: Pleasant St. at Pillsbury Ave. to Helvetia St. to Chandler St. to Foster St. to Patten Rd. to Whipple Rd. to Brown St. finish at South St., express to school.

PAUL TREBOTHICH ABOARD USS JOHN F. KENNEDY

Navy Airman Paul J. Trebothich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jeffrey of 45 Foster Road, Tewksbury has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS John F. Kennedy with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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NOW COORDINATE YOUR WALLS, FURNITURE, FABRIC AND CARPETING.

Hundreds of colors, free of lead pigment, out in the open for you to see and choose the right one. Let us make your selection easy.

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Open Friday Evenings Till 9
Open all day Saturday

MODERN SHOWROOM

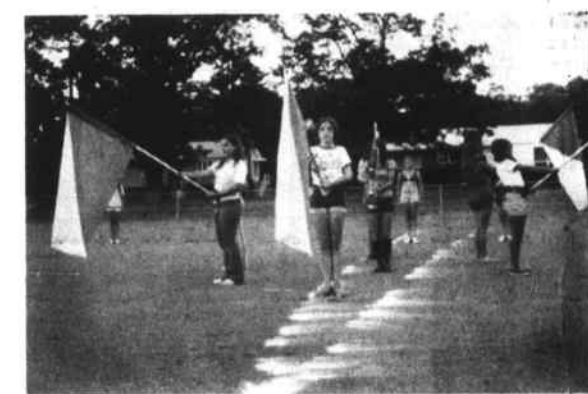
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

658-2051

Master Charge



TRAPPING FOR TALENT: Tewksbury's Teen Theater Workshop is seeking teenagers to play, among other parts, members of the Trapp family in its production of "The Sound of Music". From left are Ann Marie Herlihy, Joyce Wing, Debbie Stephenson, Curtis Montague and Warren Sholl. For information contact Mrs. Rita Place at 851-6248



MARKING MAKES FOR MARCHING: Like ballet dancers, the members of St. William's Drill Team in Tewksbury use marks in the school parking lot to aid in practicing difficult drill formations.

I.G.E. PROGRAM FOR ST. WILLIAMS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Edward Devine, principal of St. Williams Public School in Tewksbury has announced plans for that school's new organizational pattern and curriculum direction. Mr. Devine favors this innovative program called I.G.E. (Individually Guided Education), calling it a "Break-through" for elementary education in Tewksbury.

More than 1,000 I.G.E. schools

across the country are practicing the increasingly popular and proven education concepts of non-gradedness and team-teaching through an exciting education design that uses multi-age grouping in a unit organization.

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Fondly remembered on his birthday

by his friends

New season for Tewksbury Garden Club

The Tewksbury Garden Club begins a new season September 13th with a Perennial Swap. Members are asked to bring perennials from their home gardens.

Nancy Kennedy, program chairman has been working diligently during the summer months to prepare an interesting and varied schedule for the club, which will include the Second Annual Christmas Program and Botique Sale in November.

This program was enthusiastically received by the public last year. Anyone wishing information about membership is invited

to contact Mrs. Robert Dziadosz, president at 851-3369.

Births

KIESINGER: James Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Kiesinger of 197 Salem St., Wilmington on August 25th at Choate Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James V. Guzzetti of Crawford St., Watertown and Mrs. Philip G. Kiesinger of Elmhurst Terrace, Waltham.

MITRANO: Giro James Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Giro J. Mitrano of 14 Nassau Ave., Wilmington on July 25th at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Severen of 395 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mitrano of 11 Marion St.

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Hair Here, Hair There, But Not So Much in Tewksbury

by Bob Morris

American fashions begin on the West Coast and reach New England last, or so trend observers say. Nevertheless, shorter hair styles for men, as worn now in California, have already made inroads in Tewksbury.

Fashion experts are quick to point out that the new look in male hair is shorter, not short. Most of the new styles are still much longer than those popular in the early 1960's, but shorter than the dangling locks of recent years.

The majority of barbers in the town estimate from five to 50 percent of their longer-haired clients are wearing their manes shorter now than a year ago.

Hair stylist Roland Roy, who runs the largest barber shop in Tewksbury at 200 Shawshen St., said, "The shorter look has already started coming in here. Within the past year, 15 percent of my customers have gone to shorter styles. Those who have been wearing it long, now want it neater, shorter but with a full look."

Roy said, "The East Coast is always the last to come in style. It should take another year before the shorter look is in, but hair won't go really short. I believe a lot of men will wear full hair styles because they go with the clothing styles today."

He predicted the new look in male tresses will be about the same length as the original Beatle haircuts of the early 1960s, and said trade magazines for male hair styles are full of the shorter fashions.

Roy observed that his customers seem to be moving toward more common hair lengths, shorter than the long tresses of recent years, but longer than the crew cut and ivy league styles of the 1950s.

"About 65 percent of the upshots of long hair styles in recent years has been an increase in the number of men wearing hair pieces," he said. "I've sold a lot of hair pieces to men in this area. With the longer styles they feel the hair pieces are much less likely to be noticed, and they are right. The hairlines don't show and the hair blends in better with their own."

Jim Shea says 50 percent of the customers who visit his shop at 1088a Main St. are requesting the shorter look. "The trend is toward shorter, neater hair," he said. "Some of my younger customers have been coming in and requesting crewcuts for the first time in years."

Shea felt the shorter hair styles reflect a growing return to 1950s' styles in men's appearance. "Another reason," he said, "is that a lot of the young men started getting long hair styles because women like long hair. I've noticed that most men go back to shorter styles within a year."

He said he had nothing against long hair provided that it is barbered and taken care of properly. "We have a lot of people though who never do anything to their hair; hardly wash it once every two weeks. That's really terrible," he said.



ONE FOR OUR SIDE: While Tewksbury barber Jim Shea has no prejudice against long hair styles, many barbers would applaud this youthful customer who cast off his dangling locks.



Shea said many of his customers prefer long styles, but added that he would only fashion longer tresses in a way that benefited the wearer's appearance. "I'll only cut to a person's features. I won't tease hair or do anything that damages it, and I warn everyone of the dangers of hair sprays. Every one I've tested so far is flammable, and using them in a closed area results in your breathing those chemicals in."

Should very short hair return, he said, the nation will face a barbering crisis. "There aren't enough barbers left who know precision cutting. It's going to be no end of problems to train new barbers to give the shorter hair styles," said Shea.

Angelo Rossetti, the town's senior barber at 2136 Main St., said, "Most everybody has long hair now, but I'd say five percent of them have been wearing it shorter recently than they were in the past few years."

Rossetti, with 63 years in the business, is probably the only town barber who remembers when long hair was last a man's fad. "That was in the days before the First World War," he recalled. "A lot of men used to

wear what was called the 'William' haircut in those days. The hair was longish and the neck was shaven very low."

Rossetti admitted, "Long hair is great if it is taken care of. It should be trimmed and shampooed often. I just don't like it when it is all sticking out, and not kept clean."

Matching Roy's estimate that it would be a year before shorter styles are really popular in this area, Rossetti said he still doubted if the weekly or bi-monthly haircut would be the rule again.

"I still have a lot of customers who get a haircut every week or two, but for a lot of others it's once every four or six weeks. I expect the ones with long hair will make it every two to four weeks then," said Rossetti.

Bob Emmons, another stylist finds the exact opposite of most town barbers in that more and more of his customers at 2295 Main St. are wearing their hair longer this year.

"Long hair is spreading to our older customers," he said. "I guess it's happening everywhere. Did you see that picture of President Johnson in all the papers

the other day. He had a great bunch of hair."

Emmons doubted if men's hair styles would get very short again. "If long hair is taken care of, it is better because it lays down properly. In the old days when a mother sent her kid in, she would have his hair cut really short. By the time it was laying down properly, his mother told him to get another haircut."

He said advances that accompanied hair styling include an improvement in shampoos and other preparations for hair care, along with an increased interest among male customers in caring for their hair.

"Years ago barbers would sell customers a lot of stuff to do different things. It was just a lot of junk. Now there are really products on the market that are good for your hair," said Emmons.

Frank Nardone, who has a shop at 1077 Main St., says the longer or not-so-short styles have no bearing on his business. "My customers haven't changed," he said. "I don't have many teen-aged customers, and when someone comes in with long hair I tell him politely that I would rather not cut it."

School opens September 6

The Wilmington Public Schools will open for the season on Wednesday, September 6th with regular sessions in all schools.

Opening and closing times of the elementary, intermediate and high school are as follows:

a) High School, Grades 9-12, 7:50 am to 2:15 pm. This is a change from the previous high school time schedule and is caused by the overcrowded conditions at Wilmington High School and a need for greater coordination in our secondary bus runs.

b) North Intermediate and West Intermediate Schools, 8:00 am to 2:20 pm.

c) Elementary Schools, Grades 1-6, 8:45 am to 3:00 pm. (Daily except Wednesdays). Wednesday dismissal will be at 1:30 pm.

As was the case last year, in order to avoid double sessions and overcrowdedness in some areas of town, and to permit time for the building program to catch up with the ever increasing school population, it was necessary to assign some elementary children to schools other than those in their own districts.

During the first week of school, September 6th to 8th, all first grade children will be dismissed at noon. They will not receive any lunch during the first week of school.

Please note, only those first graders who have been registered prior to June 30th will be allowed to enter school on September 6th. All other first grade

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students should be registered immediately. However, these students will not be admitted to school until Monday, September 11th. This procedure is necessary to allow the elementary school principals an opportunity to balance their classes.

The Wilmington Community Service Committee will sponsor a "coffee hour" for weary mothers on the first day of school, from 9 am to 12 noon, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Main Street. Available will be displays and information relating to the community. This coffee hour should be especially beneficial to first grade parents and parents new to the community.

The bus schedules for all schools will be published in the local newspapers and posted in various stores and shops in the town. Buses are likely to run a few minutes late the first few days of school, but should be running at the posted times by the second week of school. Regulations governing school bus transportation are the same as in past years. The School Committee will provide transportation to any child in the following grades whose walking distance exceeds the following limits:

a) Grades 1-8 1½ miles
b) Grades 9-12 2 miles
Special arrangements for transportation of the handicapped are made by the Acting Superintendent of Schools.

Home room assignments for the students in the Intermediate and High Schools will be published in the local papers.

An Orientation Day for all new teachers will be held Thursday, August 31st and a general staff meeting for all school personnel will be held on Tuesday, September 5, to prepare for the opening of schools on Wednesday, September 6, 1972.

Derek R. Little,
Acting Superintendent
of Schools

Car chase nets escaped Youth

Police arrested a Tewksbury escapee from the Youth Service Board in Roslindale Friday night after a 90-mile-an-hour chase along Main Street. The youth, police said, also damaged a patrol car when he tried to swerve by a roadblock in the stolen car he was driving.

Patrolmen James E. Jones and G. Kenneth Hague said they went to the Tewksbury Shopping Center after receiving a call that a youth was driving erratically in the area.

When they saw the vehicle, it sped up as they approached. They gave chase and radioed Patrolmen Allan Landers and Clifford Bolton, who were in another patrol car, and asked them to set up a road block.

They did, but the youth swerved to avoid the roadblock and damaged the patrol car in passing. Police finally forced the vehicle to stop near Town Hall at 6:30.

He was charged in Lowell District Court Saturday with using a motor vehicle without authority, speeding and failing to stop for a police officer. His case was continued, and he was returned to the Youth Service Board.

A second youth, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was released after he told police he had just been picked up hitchhiking when the alleged car thief tried to escape.

THIEVES STEAL TAPE RECORDER

Thieves broke into a home on Wolcott Street in Tewksbury Tuesday afternoon and escaped with a \$400 tape recorder and a \$100 movie camera, police said. Entrance was apparently gained by opening a screen in a rear bedroom window.

June D. Wolcott, owner of the home told patrolmen Samuel G. Stephens and Robert A. Haines that the break occurred between noon and 5 p.m.

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3,000	135.00	3,240.00
4,000	180.00	4,320.00
Annual percentage rate 7.50%		

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$31.11	\$1,119.96
2,000	62.22	2,239.92
3,000	93.33	3,359.88
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\$1,000	\$46.46	\$1,115.04
2,000	92.92	2,230.08
3,000	139.38	3,345.12
4,000	185.83	4,459.92
Annual percentage rate 10.68%		

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$32.57	\$1,172.52
2,000	65.14	2,345.04
3,000	97.71	3,517.56
4,000	130.28	4,690.08
Annual percentage rate 10.64%		

HOME REPAIRS or IMPROVEMENTS

24 MONTHS			36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments	You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$46.25	\$1,110.00	\$1,000	\$32.36	\$1,164.96
2,000	92.50	2,220.00	2,000	64.72	2,329.92
3,000	138.75	3,330.00	3,000	97.08	3,494.88
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Deaths

SERVICES TODAY FOR
 ARTHUR J. DVERAK

Arthur J. Dverak of 28 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington passed away suddenly at the Youville Hospital in Cambridge on Monday, August 28th.

Born in South Boston 76 years ago, Mr. Dverak was staying with his daughter Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury since May after coming here from Gulfport, Florida. Mr. Dverak was a retired supervisor for the New Haven Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Alice M. (Dady) also of Shady Lane Drive, and five children: Arthur J. Dverak Jr. of San Diego; Mrs. James Harrington of Lithium, Maryland; Mrs. Joseph Slavin of Natick; William Dverak of Arlington and Mrs. Charles Lounsbury of Wilmington. Seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Church today (Thursday, August 31st) at 9 am with the Rev. Francis Mackin officiating. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

ELMER W. BENSON
 WAS 78

Elmer W. Benson, of 11 Linda Road, Wilmington passed away at the Tewksbury Hospital on Thursday August 24th following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Benson, who was 78 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Wellesley, and had lived the greater part of his life in Natick, before taking up residence in Wilmington five years ago.

Before his retirement, he was employed by Wellesley College as a painter.

Mr. Benson was the husband of the late Ethel Morrison-Benson and is survived by his nieces and nephews, Mrs. Florence Lawrence of Linda Road, with whom he made his home, Edward Conlin of Wilmington, William Conlin of Somerville, Richard Conlin of Florida, Mrs. Mary Pettipas of Natick, Mrs. Florence Densmore of Cohasset and Mrs. Gertrude Pott.

WILMINGTON HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND
 Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington.
 All contributions will be acknowledged.

Game Night
Every
Tuesday 8 PM
K of C Hall
 School Street Extension

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 1972

of Connecticut.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Saturday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Father Edmund L. Parker. Burial took place in the family lot, Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HUGHEY M. MILLER,
 KOREAN VETERAN

Hugh M. Miller of 76 Morrill St., Laconia, N.H. died instantly on Sunday evening when the truck he was operating was involved in an accident in South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. Miller, who was 39 years of age, was born in Monticello, Maine, the son of the late Judson Miller and Julia (Savers) Miller Brown. He had lived in Wilmington and Connecticut before taking up residence in Laconia about four years ago.

He was a veteran of the Army having served during the Korean Conflict, and at the time of his death, was employed as a truck driver for Curtis, Inc., of Sioux City, Iowa. He was a member of Teamsters Local No. 633.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Constance A. (Baker) Miller of N.H.; Hugh M. Miller, Jr. of Arkansas; his mother, Mrs. Julia Brown and stepfather, Everett E. Brown of Brooks, Maine; his three brothers, Wallace of Salem, Mass.; Wesley and Gordon of Maine; his two sisters, Mrs. Ella May Brewer of Maine and Mrs. Blanche Miller of Connecticut.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, on Wednesday at 2 pm with the Rev. William Parsons of the Community Congregational Church, Pinehurst, officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

ALDEN J. BOYD, FORMERLY
 OF WILMINGTON

Alden J. Boyd a former long-time resident of Concord St., Wilmington passed away at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H. on Thursday, August 24th after a brief illness.

Born in East Boston 74 years ago, Mr. Boyd was a retired foreman for the General Tire Co., and since his retirement has been living at 15 Oak Grove Trail in Nashua.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, Lillian (Smith) and four children: Mrs. Jean Nichols of Reading; Robert K. Boyd of Winchester; Mrs. Eleanor E. Hood of Westmoreland, N.H.; and Mrs. Beatrice White of Wakefield, N.H. Seventeen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at

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the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Monday August 28th at 2 pm, with the Rev. Philip H. Mitchell of the Hollis, N.H. Congregational Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

ETHEL DALY, 34 YEARS A
 TEWKSBURY RESIDENT

Mrs. Ethel L. Daly (Palmer) of 20 Willow St., Tewksbury passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Saturday, August 26th after a lengthy illness.

Born in Medford, 56 years ago, Mrs. Daly had lived in Tewksbury for the past 34 years, and until her illness had worked at the Western Electric Co. in Andover. She is survived by her husband Edward G. Daley, Jr. and three children: Mrs. Bonnie L. Nuttall of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Edward G. Daley III of East Peppertrell, and Douglas P. at home, two grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Daly was the sister of Mrs. Priscilla Ward and Ivan Palmer of Tewksbury; Gilford Palmer of Tewksbury and Mrs. Ernestine Arlin of Vista, California.

Mrs. Daly was a member of Acacia Chapter OES of Wilmington and the South Tewksbury Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday August 28th at the So. Tewksbury Methodist Church at 11 am, with the Rev. James Swartz, Pastor officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral on Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

HOSPITAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund, this week include:

Estelle E. Shelley from Mr. and Mrs. John Amaro.

Estelle E. Shelley from Mrs. Doty Duffy.

Estelle E. Shelley from Angelo and Rita Palino.

Effie E. Jewell, lovingly remembered on her birthday, anniversary and always by her daughter Pearl T. Gould.

Alice Bischoff, wife of Otto Bischoff from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Connor.

Daniel Peters from Mr. and Mrs. John Amaro.

Joseph E. Morrissey from Jean, Gail and Linda Griffiths.

Police Officer Fred Ward from Mrs. Doty Duffy.

Police Officer Fred Ward from John Taylor.

Police Officer Fred Ward from Mr. and Mrs. John Arvanitis.

Police Officer Fred Ward from Robert and Janet Palino (Tewks.).

Police Officer Fred Ward from Mr. and Mrs. John Cafiso.

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 Salvatore Fedele (Somerville) from Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Road.
 Salvatore Fedele (Somerville) from Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kane Jr.
 John S. Virtus, father of John T. Virtus from: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tully, Mr. and Mrs. William Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eselions, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herra, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinno, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bromander, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doucette.

Ethel Daly (Tewksbury) from Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Pare (Tewksbury).
 Michael Benullo, Sr. (Woburn) from Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Pare (Tewks.).
 Madeline Letizi, mother of Robert Letizi (Westford) from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carglio.
 Alberta MacMullin, on her birthday in Heaven, lovingly remembered by her grandchildren, Paul, Steven, Denise and David.

Hughey M. Miller (N.H.) husband of Connie Baker Miller (formerly of Wilmington) from Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Woodside.

Robert C. Mahoney (Charlestown) brother of Francis Mahoney, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Woodside.

Nosey Nancy

Send your announcements to Nancy Box 208, Wilmington or call, after five, 658-4865. If I'm not there, I'll call you.

Is this ever the weather. That cool green tour up 93 in the am and that red sun makes this Chick glad to be up and at'em. Having a problem the not to keep right on going - Tried to grab a fishing day to Laconia, but the chock chicken out and the pair of us ended up back inside that fence and the four walls. Ha - well - She'll be back on the stirr yet. You'll see!

Speaking of the weather! This gal was on her way home down Adams St. one of those blistering pm's last week and whom did she meet trudging up? Right! Higgie! Where was she going? Fred F's campaign headquarters, so after getting her in the Little Red Wagon and delivering the speech about how it was too hot for her to be walking, we landed at that air conditioned spot and surveyed the scene. It is really nice, Fred! Good luck!

Also, that Mystery Ride for those Golden Agers turned out to be luncheon at Ye Olde Grist Mill on the South Sebor and Higgie had pictures. Her description of lunch made this gal's mouth water on account of that jello and cottage cheese cardboard diet (cause, confidentially after those numerous Triscuits and cheese plus liquid calories on Tuesday eve, she's 5 lbs over her quota - Yikes!!)

Higgie says she's minus 23 and holding on October 28th - Man, hope this chick can wear it as well! She might be hard-

put to keep stride with Higgie now! We'll share that coffee soon girl. Keep up the good work.

The Don Sughures en famille have taken up golf. Did you notice the new Don? How many pounds off? And Karen is keeping up with her Pa - great guys!

Among the proud great grand-meres this week is Amy Malone. Jennifer Lee was born in Attleboro, Mass in June. Parents are Mike and Elixabeth (Le-Fave) Malone. Grandparents are Brownell Malone of Attleboro and Mrs. Virginia Malone of No. Reading. Welcome aboard Jennifer Lee. (How do these folks keep getting girl grand-kids? - Hm! But do love those grandboys - ok fellas?)

The word this week - "People who receive, but never give; may last for years, but never live." - and this chick knows a few of them that kind first hand. Do you?

Save Oct 1-6 at 7:30 for Akbar Abdul - Haqq. Case you don't know whom he is - try BA and MA in Philosophy from Runjab, India and PhD in Theology from Northwestern. But don't let those scare you, he's also an Evangelist with Billy Graham and will be asking us - "Where Are You Going?" at the Methodist Church. Keep that date book open - Next week - school, then the old dates will be piling in!

Big Dad Les White pronounced the Asbury happening a success. Awards were made - get this - for - dirtiest rooms, night owls, nosiest campers, biggest eaters (and Dave Deschenes beat How, may I ask?) and the biggest lovers - Man, was that Asbury? or was that the Hut? Is this chick hearing things? Could sweat it was a review of the program at 23 - How to go, you guys?

Glad to hear that Mrs. Regina Brooks of Westdale is now home again from Winchester Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Don't forget that Kiwanis Bean Supper on the common on Sept. 9th - something for everyone!

Camp meeting week for families at Asbury, August 27th - Sept. 3rd this week. Call Willie Miller at 658 - 4519 if you are eager for the weekend.

Back at the Hut - There it is again - Sat. morning confusion, with all of the livingroom being in the diningroom, while No. 2 Son swings the paintbrush and No. 4 Son is measuring for wall paper. So, here we go again - with school in the middle. Ha, well - Mebbe by Christmas? Youch, what is this Ma saying? Better be by Thanksgiving! Love those boys!

Luv Ya! Wow!

SANDRA LEE MOORE
 TO BE VETERINARIAN NURSE

Sandra Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Moore of 25 Concord Street, Wilmington will enter Veterinarian Nurses' Training at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston on September 11th. Sandy is a 1972 graduate of Wilmington High School.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL
 CAFETERIA MENUS

Walker, Whitefield, Swain and Buzzell Schools
Wednesday: Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Potato Sticks, Green Beans, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Fruit and Milk.

Friday: American Style Pizza, Meat Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn St., Glen Rd., Boutwell and Shawheen Schools
Wednesday: Juice, Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Buttered Noodles, Green Beans, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Fruit and Milk.

Friday: American Style Pizza, Meat Sauce, Potato Sticks, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools
Wednesday: Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Buttered Noodles, Green Beans, Apple Crisp and Milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Fruit and Milk.

Friday: American Style Pizza, Meat Sauce or Tuna Salad Roll, Potato Sticks, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

WILMINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB
 MINI-HEALTH CLINICS

The Wilmington Women's Club in conjunction with the Board of Health will sponsor six mini-health clinics this fall.

An invitational letter has been mailed to all interested organizations. Groups who fail to receive such a letter and would like to assist should contact: Ernest Romano, Board of Health Agent at the Town Hall; Mrs. Milton Cram, Lawrence Street or Mrs. William Dayton, 214 Burlington Avenue.

FURNACE SMOKES OUT
 TEWKSBURY HOME

A furnace fire Saturday night caused heavy smoke damage to a home at 968 North St. in Tewksbury.

Engines 1 and 4 rushed to the home at 9:33 and continued fighting the billowing clouds of smoke until 11:25. The fire was caused by the delay firing of a furnace, a Fire Department spokesman said.

SENIOR CITIZENS MOVIE

The Wilmington Recreation Department has planned a movie for September 14th at 1 pm in the Conference Room at the Library for Senior Citizens.

Refreshments will be served and all Wilmington Senior Citizens are invited to attend.

For information or transportation, call Barbara Larson at 658 - 5852 or Bob Hildebrand at 658-6512.

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Wilmington school bus Schedules

Secondary
Bus 1, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Nichols St. (No. 102); Cor. Nichols St. and Fairmeadow Rd.; Cor. Fairmeadow and Jere Rd.; Last stop on Fairmeadow Rd.; Cor. Nichols and Shawshen Ave. Lake St. (Store) to West Intermediate School.

Trip 2: 7:35 am, Swain Rd., Cor. Forest St. (Store and Burlington Ave., Cor. Forest St. and Congress St., Cor. Forest St. and Edwards Rd., Cor. Aldrich Rd. and Kendall St. to High School via West Intermediate.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, Ferguson and Shawshen, Shawshen and Sherborne Pl., Aldrich and Harden, Aldrich and Kendall, turn around on Aldrich above Forest, Aldrich and Forest, Gr. 1 through 6; to Shawshen and Grade 5 only to Glen Rd.

Secondary
Bus 2, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Shawshen and Hopkins, Wilton Park - West Intermediate pupils only, Aldrich and Shawshen Ave., to West Intermediate and High School.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Walker School, (Boys and Girls am only) to West Intermediate (Bus No. 7 in pm).

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Rocco's Restaurant, Grades 1-6; Reed St. and Shawshen (near Billerica), Reed St. and Shawshen to Shawshen School.

Trip 2: 8:20 am, Lake St. and South St., grades 1 through 6; Lake St. and Fitz Terrace Grades 1 through 6; Lake St. and Main St. to Shawshen School.

Secondary
Bus No. 3, Trip 1: 7:10 am, Cor. Nichols and Shawshen Ave., Cor. Fairmeadow and Nichols, Cor. Jere

Rd., and Fairmeadow Rd., Cor. Fairmeadow and Nichols St. to High School.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Cor. Suncrest and West, Cor. West and Westdale, Cor. West and Kilmarnock to High School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Lowell and Woodland, 89 West St., Ridge and Suncrest (674 Woburn St.) Grades 1 through 6 to Wildwood School.

Trip 2: 8:25 am, Sullivan residence (next to Avco Parking Lot on Woburn St.), Woburn and Brentwood, Woburn and Morse, Woburn and Eames, Woburn St. and Downs residence, grades 1 through 6 to the Wildwood School.

Secondary
Bus 4, Trip 1: 7:10 am, Main St. and Cor. Butters Row, 831 Main St., Main St. across from Eames St., Lower Main St. - Woburn Line, Main St. and Cook Ave., Main St. and Eames St., Jepson residence - Woburn and Eames St., Brentwood and Woburn St., Wildwood School, pupils for high school, to high school.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Marie Drive and Carson Ave., Hathaway Rd., and Carson Ave., Hathaway Rd., and Woburn St., girls only to High School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Butters Row and Main St., Lowell and Cross St., Parker and Laurel, Parker and Sheldon, Grade 1 through 6; Adams and Chandler, Grade 6 only; Buzzell, Swain, Walker, drop grades 1 through 5.

Trip 2: 8:25 am, Pick-up at Swain and Walker, Grade 6 to Woburn St. School.

Secondary
Bus 5, Trip 1: 7:15 am, 402 Chest-

nus St., High and West Int. pupils; 355 Chestnut St., High and West Int. pupils; Hillside Way, High and West Int. pupils; Mill Rd., High and West Int. pupils; Marion St. Ext. High and West Int. pupils; Butters Row, West Int. pupils only; 56 Chestnut, West Int. pupils only to West Intermediate School.

Trip 2: 7:25 am, West Intermediate School, Boutwell School, Burlington Ave. and Boutwell St., Roberts Rd., and Burlington Ave., Butters Row and Burlington Ave., to High School.

Trip 3: 7:35 am, High School, pick up boys and girls (Adams St. Entrance of High School) to West Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, 402 Chestnut St., 364 Chestnut St., 333 Chestnut St., Hillside Way at Corsetti's, Mill Rd., Butters Row, grades 1 through 6; 96 Chestnut St., 56 Chestnut St., 36 Chestnut, grade 6 only, Chestnut St., and Marion to Boutwell School.

Trip 2: 8:25 am, Burlington Ave. (Dell and Swain), Forest St. and Congress St., grade 6 to Shawshen School.

Secondary
Bus 6, Trip 1: Wilton Drive and Shawshen, West Int., Boutwell and Burlington Ave., to High School.

Trip 2: 7:25 am, Main St., and Lloyd Rd., Main St. and Dexter St., Main St. and Grove Ave., Mildred Rogers School, Grove Ave. and South St., to West Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Shawshen Ave. and Jacquith Rd., Grades 1 through 6 to Shawshen School.

Trip 2: 8:20 am, Main St. at Tewksbury Line, grades 1 through 6 and Grades 1-2 Glen Rd.; Main St. and Walker St., Main St. and Dexter St., Glen Rd. School, Main St. and Grove Ave., Mildred Rogers School, - pick up, Grove and Winchell, grades 1 through 6 to Shawshen School.

Secondary
Bus 7, Trip 1: 7:25 am, Woburn St.

School, Park and Gowing Rd. to High School (pm trip from West Int. to Walker School).

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, Main St. at Butters Row, Main St. at Greers, Main St. at Eames St., Main St. at Woburn Line, Main St. at Cook Ave., Main St. at Eames St., grades 1 through 6; Burlington Ave. and Harris St., Burlington Ave., and Deming Way, grades 1, 2, and 6 only for Boutwell and Shawshen; Boutwell School, Carter and Shawshen, grade 6 to Shawshen.

Secondary
Bus 8, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Lake and South St., Mildred Rogers School to High School.

Trip 2: 7:25 am, Butters Row and Main St., Parker and Laurel Ave., Parker and Sheldon, High School - Adams St. entrance to High School to West Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Rocco's Restaurant, Main St. Diner, Glen Rd. and Main St., Glen Rd., and Brattle St., Special Classes; Whitefield School pick-up, grade 6 for Woburn St. School; Longview Rd. and Middlesex Ave., Park and Gowing Rd., Special Classes, Woburn St. School to drop off Grades 1 through 6; Woburn St. to Concord St., Special Classes to Swain and Walker School.

Bus 9, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Lucci's Market, Strout Ave., to North Int. School and High School.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Glen Rd. and Dobson to West Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Bridge Lane and Brand Ave., Grades 1 through 6 (Grade 1 through 5 to Glen Rd., 4 and 6 to Shawshen); Glen Rd. and Fay St., grade 6 to Shawshen only; Glen Rd. School (drop off Grades 1, 2, 3, 5) Pick up grade 6 for Shawshen; Main St., and Williams St., Grade 6 only; Lloyd Rd. and Main St., Grade 6 only to Shawshen.

Secondary
Bus 10, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Lloyd Rd. - High School only, Parking lot at Hardware Store - Rte. 38 to High School.

Trip 2: 7:25 am, Wildwood School, Corner Woburn and Wildwood St. (North Int. pupils only); Cor. Woburn and West St., Cor. Woburn and Concord St., to No Int. and High School.

Trip 3: 7:40 am, Park and Gowing, to North Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, Baland Rd. and Ballardvale St., 14 Lockwood Rd., No. Int. School - Salem St., Salem and Arlene, Dorothy and Arlene, Anthony and Katherine, Salem and Carrols, Salem and Petersons, Salem and Cunningham, Salem and McDonald, Salem and Royal, Grades 4 and 5; Glen Rd. School (drop off); Wildwood St. pick-up (Cemetery and transformer to Wildwood School).

Bus 11, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Salem St., Salem St. and MacDonald Rd., Salem St. and Cunningham St., Salem St. at Peterson's, Salem St. at Corams, Salem St. and Carrols' to North Int. and High School.

Trip 2: 7:35 am, Suncrest Acres, West and Westdale, West and Kilmarnock St. to North Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, North Int., Salem St., Salem at Carrols, Salem at Petersons, Salem and Cunningham, Salem and McDonald, Marvells on McDonald, Massone's on McDonald turn around, Salem and Jordan, Salem and Royal, turn around, Coombs on Middlesex, grades 1 through 6 to Woburn Street School.

Trip 2: 8:25 am, Whitefield School, grades 4 and 5 to Swain School.

Bus 12, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Main St. and Dexter Ave., Main St. and Grove Ave., to High School.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Federal and Concord St., Federal and Lincoln St., Federal and Woburn St., Woburn and

West St., Woburn and Concord St., to North Int. School.

Trip 3: 7:40 am, Marie Dr. and Woburn St., Marie Dr. and Carson Ave., Carson Ave., and Hathaway Rd., Hathaway and Woburn St. to North Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:12 am, West St. and Kilmarnock, West St. and Westdale, West St. and Lowell, Lowell and Strout Ave., grades 1 through 6 to Wildwood School.

Bus 13, Trip 1: 7:15 am, Jones Ave., and Glen Rd., Silver Lake Pharm., Lloyd Rd., and Main St., Cunningham and Salem Sts. to North Int. School.

Trip 2: 7:30 am, Carson Ave. and Marie Dr. (boys only); Carson Ave., and Hathaway Rd. (boys only); Hathaway Rd. and Woburn St. (boys only) to High School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:10 am, Cain's Car Wash, Lowell and Cross St., Lowell St. (right hand pick-up); turn on Sunnyhurst, Lowell St. (right hand pick-up) Lowell St. and Dartmouth, Lowell and Commonwealth Ave., Allen Park Drive (No. 28), Allen Park Dr. and Sheldon Ave., grades 1 through 6 to Walker, Swain and Buzzell Schools. Walker and Swain Schools drop off grades 1 through 5 and pick up grade

6 pupils for Woburn St. School.

Bus 14, Trip 1: 7:15 am, 5 stops on Ballardvale St., 6 stops on Andover St., Woburn St. - Route 62 to High School.

Trip 2: 7:35 am, High School (Adams St. entrance) to North Int. School.

Elementary
Trip 1: 8:05 am, Baland Rd. and Ballardvale St., No. 14 Lockwood Rd., Old Salem St., adjacent to Rte 94, 4 stops on Ballardvale St., No. Intermediate Parking Lot, Salem and Arlene, Dorothy and Arlene, Anthony and Katherine, Grades 1 through 6 to Woburn St. School.

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Candidates (From Page Four)

vices, a county hospital that has 280 beds, serves over 11,000 out-patients a year, and has a pilot program for the treatment of drug addicts.

Sherry Jenkins of Weston in the candidate endorsed by Sheriff John J. Buckley. She is the editor of the Acton Minuteman, and a former employee of the Herald Traveler. Mrs. Jenkins says she is "dedicated to restoring efficient government to Middlesex County". She is a Republican.

Francis R. King of Lowell, is 29, and is president of the family-owned Action-King Sewer Service.

King is a Republican who expects to get Democratic votes, from people who do not like viciousness in running for public office.

He has said that Middlesex County does give a lot of service at a reasonable cost. If elected, he says he has no intention of destroying county government, but

to improve it, to increase the scope of its activities, which he says the incumbents have failed to do.

Ed Mattar of Newton is another candidate for County Commissioner to be endorsed by Sheriff John Buckley. He is a communications management consultant, and was previously director of news for WHIL radio. A former Dean of Students at Eastern College in Baltimore, he is an educator in national programs.

Mattar says that the Middlesex County government is too big, too old, too unprofessional, and too incestuous to function efficiently. It must be dismantled, he says.

He says he is seeking office because he personally is feeling the crunch of property taxes in Middlesex County, and he knows the burden is becoming too much for the average property owner. He advocates cutting the County Budget by 20 percent, as a start.

William R. Morrison of Belmont is a Republican candidate who is calling for a "new fresh approach

to Middlesex County government." Administration, he says should be in the interest of the taxpayers, including Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

The county, he says, cannot afford another East Cambridge Court House fiasco, and the present county commissioners should be removed if there is to be any significant change in Middlesex County.

Mr. Morrison is a partner in a real estate - business investment firm. He is vice chairman of the Belmont Finance Committee, a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and of Harvard University.

The Rev. S. Lester Ralph is Mayor of Somerville, and is a reform candidate. He was the recipient of a Distinguished Public Service award in 1971 from the General Alumni Association of Boston University, which recognized his "courageous commitment to the improvement of municipal government". He had given full cooperation to a Boston Globe spotlight team in Somerville, which uncovered millions of dollars in no-bid contracts.

Ralph is both an ordained minister and a lawyer. He is a Boston University grad, a graduate of the BU Law School, and has a bachelor of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Alexandria, Virginia. He practiced law in Waltham for six years before becoming the Mayor of Somerville.

The Rev. Mr. Ralph is critical of the "temporary employment" practices of Middlesex County. He told a legislative committee that the Middlesex County budget is approximately the same as that of the City of Somerville, but has 15 times as much money for temporary employment.

Paul Tsongas of Lowell is the second candidate endorsed by the Citizens for Middlesex County. Tsongas is a Lowell City Councillor who started off serving as an intern with Congressman Brad Morse. County government he says, has engaged in patronage without merit, and misadministration without regret.

He says the present administration ignores the county hospital and the full potential of a multi-level regional health facility remains unrealized. Tsongas favors closing the North Chelmsford county training facility into a "concept house" for drug treatment, as an adolescent refuge center.

County Commissioner candidates, other than those already listed include Anthony Accardi (D) of Everett; Kenneth Manning (D) of Waltham; Joseph P. Trainor (D) of Framingham; and George Tsoukalas (D) of Billerica.

There are a total of five candidates for County Treasurer. The incumbent is Thomas B. Brennan

PAGE ELEVEN

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By Roger

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WMS FOOTBALL TEAM: Pictured on Sunday afternoon prior to leaving for football camp in New Hampshire.

CANDIDATES (From Page 9)

of Medford, who was formerly a County Commissioner, and has been treasurer since 1965.

Mr. Brennan, because of his many years in county government, may be described as most knowledgeable person in county government. He is 73 years old.

William A. Barnstead (R) of Arlington is a business man who proposes to "restore efficient good government to Middlesex County". He is endorsed by Sheriff John Buckley. Barnstead says that men who are too tired too unimaginative, have had the wheel of County Government for far too long, and the citizens of the county have had enough. As treasurer he will seek to cut the cost of county government without curtailing the services.

Paul Counihan, a practicing lawyer from Concord, a member of the Democratic Town Committee there, is a reform slate candidate for treasurer. He has an AB from Harvard, and graduated from Harvard Law cum laude.

Counihan was deputy commissioner of administration to Governor Peabody in 1963-64 and among the items of work he did was a draft of the legislation for reorganizing the MBTA, with more power to the cities and towns, and the legislation which brought about the reorganization of the state Department of Public Works. In 1968 he was Massachusetts campaign manager for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Frank J. Mirabelli of Somerville is a real estate broker and appraiser. He has completed courses in MIT and Harvard in real estate law, titles and insurance.

Mirabelli is concerned about the increase in county assess-

ments. He says that there are many useless county facilities, and services, and that they should be eliminated to help streamline the county government into an accredited form that will meet the needs of today's society. He is concerned about county patronage, and says the only solution is to place all county employees under civil service rules and regulations.

The fifth candidate is Chester C. Cooper of Somerville.

There are three candidates for the Register of Probate and Insolvency. All are Democrats.

John V. Harvey, the incumbent, lives in Belmont. Francis J. Harrington lives in Somerville and Joseph M. Barry lives in Cambridge.



DAVID R. BELL COMPLETES NAVAL RECRUIT TRAINING

Navy Seaman David R. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strem of 17 Warren Road, Tewksbury, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.



WMS FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Practicing at the High School field. L to R: Cathy Howlett, Robin Jensen, Wendy Wiberg, Donna Mullins, Jean Novack, Bonny Zaveron, Meryl Clark, Lynn Murphy, Paula Kavanaugh, Sally Maciver. Missing from the photo are Jean Cleary, Andrea Silverman and Sheila Cavanaugh.

Wilmington team on shaky ground

In a surprising turnabout from league play, the pennant winning R.R.B.B.M.M. team is on the brink of being knocked out of the playoffs. The have now lost two games and one more loss will eliminate them.

On Thursday to open up the playoffs the R.R.B.B.M.M. squad started off well by taking a 6-4 decision over Medford Athletics. The winners scored all their runs in the first inning and held on. Scott MacGillivray hit a three run homer and Chick Wood slammed out three hits for the winners. Bob Frongillo connected for his eighth and ninth

homers for the losers.

In the second game, the Athletics crawled all over starter Ken Peters and swamped the R.R.B.B.M.M. squad 11-1. Homers by Fullerton, Walsh and Hill powered the winners. Scott MacGillivray averted a shut out by slamming his sixth homer of the year.

On Monday, Mickey Tower swamped the Foster Club, 17-5 in the first game. Artie Campbell slammed two homers for the winners and Danny Burns connected for the losers.

The Foster Club bounced back in the second game in dramatic fashion and dumped the R.R.B.B.M.M. squad 5-3 behind the pitching of Callahan. The score was tied 1-1 going into the fifth inning when Chuck Wood and Mike Barcellos connected for solo shots and the R.R.B.B.M.M. squad seemed to be on their way.

But, in the last inning with two out and the bases loaded when Coach Foster rammed a grand slam homer to right field and the pennant winners lost their second game.

OPENING DAY PROCEDURE AT SHAWSHEEN TECH

General Information: Ninth grade students will report to the auditorium. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will report to their shops.

Sept. 6th will be a full day of school. Lunch will be served.

Athletic Program: Beginning

in September, there will be a fulltime athletic program. Shawshen Tech will participate in three interscholastic sports: football under the direction of Mr. Ritchie and Mrs. Bowen, cross country under Mr. Maniglia, and soccer under Mr. Small and Mr. Pease. Soccer and cross country will begin on Sept. 6th, the first day of school.

Any student intersted in trying out for these sports will be given a physical by the school doctor on the first day of school. No student will be allowed to try out for any of the fall sports unless he receives a physical examination. Separate exams will be given for winter and spring sports.

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For example, it is active in
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ease. It often provides clinics
for tuberculosis, venereal
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diseases.

Maternal and child health
clinics and conferences are
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The Department of Health is
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Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main
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Helpful Hint: Wash lunch boxes
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Louis Hailson, Reg. Pharm.
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WHERE YOU GET THE RED
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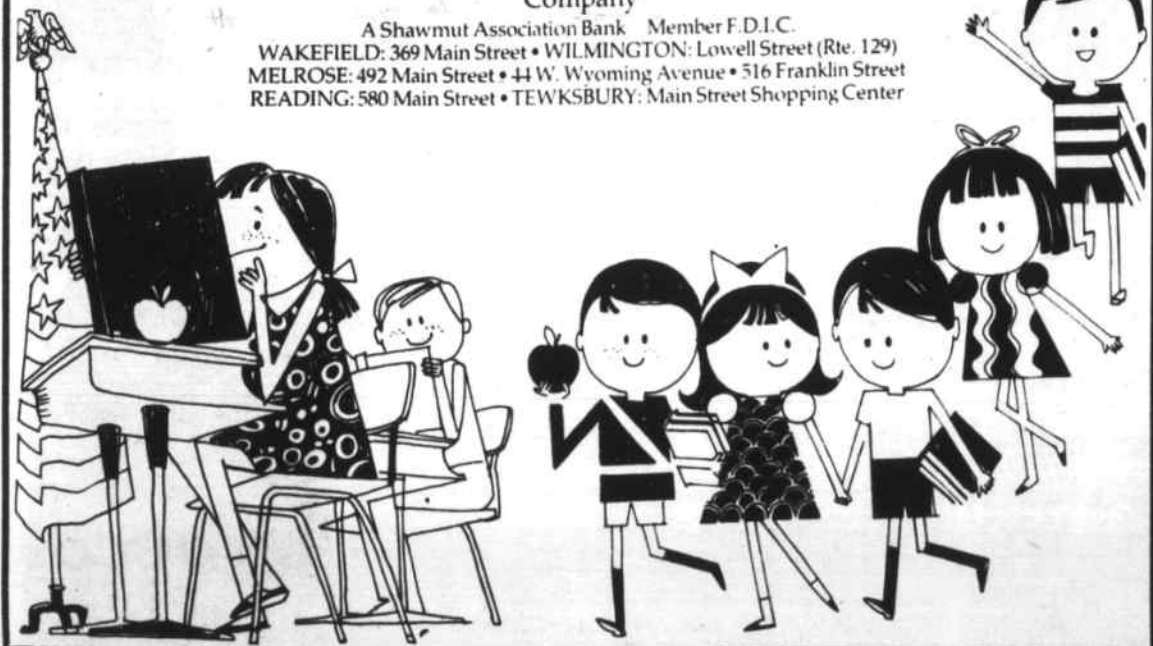
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Talk to a competent contractor about
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Get an idea of the cost involved.
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Appeals board hears lawyer's Petition

The Tewksbury Board of Appeals Monday night took under an advisement a petition for a variance to allow an attorney's office at 11 Marshall St.

Atty. Jeremiah F. Murphy told the board he wanted to move from his present office at 1360 Main St. because of hardship reasons. He said Atty. Kevin C. Sullivan shares the building where his office is located, though they are not associated, and that their proximity has meant lost business for both.

Marshall Street is zoned for residences. Attorneys' offices, classed as light industry, are only permitted when they have frontage on Main Street. Murphy's proposed new office has no Main Street frontage.

The board also took under advisement requests for variances from James DeCarso for land at 13 Patricia Drive, and Thomas G. Burris for land at 356 Shawshen Street.

Both requests were considered in the same public hearing be-

cause they are connected. The men wanted permission to alter lot lines and turn over to Burris a small amount of land to allow a house owned by him to sit in the middle of his property.

Burris said because of a surveyor's error, his house was built right on his property line. In order to make the house sit properly, he needed a change of lot lines. DeCarso was amenable to the changes, said Burris.

Kenneth T. Reid, a resident of the Burris house, spoke in favor of the variance.

The board allowed Northeast Land Corp. to withdraw its application for a variance to locate a gasoline filling station at the corner of River Road and Andover Street.

A spokesman for the corporation said the firm encountered legal problems concerning the land.

Dollars and dope taken from Tewksbury Drug Store

An armed duo of bandits held up Swan Rexall Drug at 1777 Main St., Tewksbury, Sunday night and escaped with money and narcotics.

Manager Robert Alpert told police two men entered the store shortly before 8:30. After a few minutes of walking the aisles, Alpert reported, one man approached a girl employee and dropped a coat that had hidden a sawed-off shotgun.

While the man aimed the gun at the girl, the other entered Alpert's office and demanded the store's supply of narcotics. Alpert refused at first, but opened the narcotics chest when he saw the first man threatening the

girl with the gun. The bandits ordered Alpert, his wife, who was also present, and the girl to lie on the ground while they escaped.

When police arrived, Alpert told them no one saw how the bandits escaped. He said narcotics and an estimated \$30-35 was taken. Sgt. Paul G. Johnson said the bandits left several clues to their identity, and the police are investigating two suspects.

Sgt. Bradanick is investigating the case with Pt. Walter J. Jop Jr., James E. Jones, Donald J. Ryan and Clifford Bolton, all of whom raced to the drugstore when Alpert reported the robbery.

Letters

Dear Larz:
Occasionally, an important event occurs in Wilmington which deserves a greater degree of publicity than that which is found in the normal channels of advertising, thus the purpose of this letter.

Such an event is the forthcoming "5th Annual Kiwanis Bean Supper" to be held on the common on September 9th. This event has become an annual ritual for an old fashioned neighborly get together wherein friends, neighbors as well as newcomers to the town, may sit down and break bread together.

In the past years, gatherings of this type were common, such as the Baldwin Civic Strawberry Festival. However, as the town has grown in population, so has there been a corresponding decline in community participation in affairs of this nature.

This is a family affair, removing the necessity of a babysitter. Likewise, it provides an opportunity for mother to avoid preparation of an evening meal. For those who like to eat early and then participate in some old fashioned scuttlebutt, service will begin at 4:30 pm and continue until 7:30. An added inducement this year will be the awarding of a door prize. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Kiwanis Club, its General Chairman, Gordon Richburg, of North St., or at the supper. Fare for this delicious

fare will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

As the saying goes, you haven't lived until you have attended a Kiwanis Bean Supper on the Common.

Yours truly,
Roland I. Wood

To Whom It May Concern:
Whoever killed my cats and never even stopped to see if they were hurt or not - I certainly don't wish you anything good.

One of them, a small black one, was killed last Tuesday and the other, a beautiful big yellow cat was killed Monday night, less than a week later.

I heard the car speeding along and I heard the thump that killed my pet, but why didn't the driver stop? The animal was not dead, and suffered severely before he died. He had been one of my best friends for the past two years. It could just as easily have been a child you struck down - you should feel just great knowing you killed one of God's creatures and didn't bother to stop.

Mrs. Audrey Murray
Wildwood Street

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10 AM - 10 PM

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Appointment Only

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**WEDNESDAY NITE!
FISH FRY & CLAM BAKE**

All You Can Eat!

FISH FRY \$1.49 PER PERSON
Fillet of Sole, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Lemon Wedge

CLAM BAKE \$4.95 PER PERSON
Boiled Lobster, Steamed Clams, Corn on Cob, Salad-Potato, Cup of Chowder

Rocco's
Rte 38 - Main St., Wilmington
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

Students pack Tewksbury schools Wednesday

School begins Wednesday in Tewksbury, ending a summer of discontent for some parents, teenagers and police, and beginning nine months of educational progress for most youngsters.

An estimated 6,945 students will attend the town's public schools, an increase of 233 that will pack many classrooms. Facing the growing number of students will be 35 new teachers, including 14 whose positions were created to meet the population explosion.

The increase will be most felt at Memorial High School, built to serve 1000 students. The estimated 1385 teenagers there will attend classes during an extended school day.

Seniors will study from 7:30 a.m. to noon; juniors from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and sophomores from noon to 5 p.m. Like all classes, but the first grade, the high school students will have a full-day schedule Wednesday. First graders will be let out early Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Counseling will improve throughout the system, with added staff aiding more students with special problems. For the first time, the mathematics program will be coordinated from the first through 12th grades, under the direction of Nathaniel Mann.

Among the improvements at the elementary level will be a concentrated program to improve programs and teaching methods in grades 1-6. Mrs. Michlene DiAngelis has been appointed reading coordinator for elementary grades.

High school students will find new mini-courses. Roger Young will administer a new department, Distributive Education, which will place students in on-the-job training programs in business and industry throughout the area. Three departments will each have an added teacher: industrial arts, business education and English.

More will be new in the system than just faces. Almost all of the \$100,000 maintenance budget has been spent, twice that of last year. Almost all projects will be completed by the first day of school, and the remaining ones will not disturb classes. Projects completed or nearing completion include the following:

North Street School - A new duplex condensate pump for heating and new controls \$2,840; plaster and paint one wall in rooms 3 through 14 \$450; new cafeteria and room three tile, \$2,470 for a total of \$5,760.

Shawsheen School (new facility) - New domestic water heater at \$3,359; new duplex oil transfer pump for heating system.

\$3,421; paint interior of rooms 1 through 4, 9 through 12, \$2,979; roof repairs, \$4,032; new tile rooms 1,2,3,4, 12 for \$2,675; all fence areas repaired or replaced where necessary, \$1,430; replace all existing interior wall vinyl, \$1,850, for a total of \$19,746.

Heath Brook School - Install two heavy duty hot water heating pumps at \$11,639.

Old Shawsheen School - Heating controls on all radiators in six classrooms, \$700; disconnect, remove all abandoned and unused duct work, steam supply condensate return pipe and so on, \$2,375; miscellaneous boiler room repairs, \$450; paint exterior, \$2,290; install 24 smoke detectors throughout building, improve fire alarm system, \$827; new electrical light fixtures in three classrooms and new outlets where necessary, \$1,545; install new partitions, paint, improve ventilation system in boys' and girls' rooms, \$1,800; new outside door with hardware leading to existing fire escape, \$214; new fire escape with new door and hardware, \$4,850 and ceiling improvements, \$716 for a total of \$15,767.

Memorial High School - Paint interior rooms 112 through 117 A-corridor, cafeteria, teacher's room, dining room, custodian's room, data processing room, boys' and girls' rooms, \$4,950; roof repairs, \$6,061; for a total of \$11,011.

Center School - Paint interior of rooms 4 through 8 and 13, 15, 16 plus small rooms adjacent to kitchen at \$4,100; new tile in main corridor, office and health room areas, \$940; new partitions, paint, improve ventilation systems boys' and girls' rooms at \$1,800; new inter-communications system, \$3,168; chalkboard improvements in four classrooms, \$540; and replacement of several smoke doors at \$250 for a total of \$10,698.

Junior High School - Paint interior of rooms 112 through 116 and 135, 136, 139 and 140, cafeteria (large and small) for \$2,970; roof repairs, \$800; replacement of worn out tile on stairs and stair landings and corridor tile as needed, \$950; new ventilation system, \$3,980; hot topping improvements on sidewalk from main building to relocatable classrooms, \$984; replace 200 auditorium seats, \$2,140 (installed by staff) for a total of \$11,824.

Ella Flemings School - New wiring in boiler room, \$450.

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM

The Wilmington School Department as a part of its regular lunch program, provides lunches at a reduced price or free to students who are unable to pay the full price. The following income scale will be used to determine which children are eligible to receive free or reduced price lunches.

Income Scales
The following mandatory income scale is for use in determining eligibility for free meals.

Family Size	Annual Net Income Scale
1	\$2130
2	2832
3	3507
4	4182
5	4857
6	5534
7	6209
8	6885
9	7560
10	8235
11	8911
12	9587

For each additional person over 12 in family add \$575.

If the annual net income relative to size on the family scale, falls within these limits, all children attending school or child care centers are entitled to a free lunch.

Annual net income above these levels requires full payment for lunch, except in circumstances as outlined in b and c.

Criteria for determining eligibility of children for free or reduced price lunches will be:

a. All children in families wherein the children or children's parents receive assistance from any federal state welfare program such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, General Relief, etc. and also children from other families with comparable income levels at or below the established guidelines, shall be eligible automatically for a free meal upon application.

b. Children from families with income above the level of the family size income scale established by the Department of Education will be provided free or reduced price lunches if in the judgment of local school officials the families have special circumstances warranting such action.

c. Other children who in the judgment of appropriate school or health officials have unmet nutritional needs will also be provided a free or reduced price meal. In cases where the parent will not or cannot apply for free lunches for his children, the school may authorize free or reduced price lunches for the children on the basis of a recommendation of the teacher, nurse, or other school official. We recommend that the school complete application forms for such children to serve as documentation.

However, it is not required that the school fill out such an application. If cases of known or suspected need where the parent does not apply, the school may authorize the child to receive free or reduced price lunches.

Unusual circumstances such as illness or death in the family, temporary disability and seasonal unemployment are also taken into account when determining eligibility.

The schools will make every effort to insure that the children do now know who is paying and who is receiving a free meal.

Parents who feel that their children are eligible should apply. Application forms will be sent to each parent, and are available in the school office of each participating school. If application is denied, a statement of the hearing procedure will be forwarded with denial notice.

Appeal of this decision may be made to: Derek R. Little, Acting Superintendent, 159 Church St., Wilmington, phone 658-2062.

These schools participate in this program: Wilmington High School, West Intermediate, North Intermediate, Woburn Street School, Wildwood School, Boutwell School, Shawsheen School, Glen Road School, Swain School, Buzzell School, Walker School and Whitefield School.

The district's complete policy concerning reduced price and free meals may be reviewed in Acting Superintendent Derek R. Little's. The office is located at 159 Church Street, Wilmington.

WILMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Willis P. Miller, minister. 658-4519 or 658-8217.

Sun. Sept. 3rd: 9:30 am. Morning Worship. Christian Education Month begins with the Labor Day Sunday observance. Preacher will be Methodists Layman William Swartz. 7:30 pm. For youth, the Jacobs Brothers Quartet at Asbury Grove, Hamilton.

Sept. 3rd and 4th: Confirmation Class Retreat.

Sun. Sept. 17th: Church School classes and UMYF's begin.

PAUL THERIAULT NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Paul L. Theriault, of Lawrence St., Wilmington, a senior in the college of Business Administration has been named to the Dean's list for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's list at Suffolk, a student must earn an average of "B" or higher for that semester.

BOY, 8, INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

An eight-year-old Tewksbury pedestrian was injured in a mishap with an automobile on Lowe Street in Tewksbury Wednesday morning.

Lance C. Joyce of 126 Lowe St. was struck by a car in front of his home at 10:57, according to the police report. The driver of the vehicle, David P. Buck, 17 of 32 Edgewood Rd., said he was driving north when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Joyce told police she would have her son treated by a family physician.

You're Invited

Join a friend and come visit
the Open House of the 112-year

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Savings Bank

**New
NORTH READING OFFICE**
PLAZA NORTH SHOPPING CENTER, ROUTE 28
Right next to Zayre

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

During our Open House celebration a Gift Certificate good at next store neighbor Zayre is offered for starting a new Savings Account. The Gift Certificate value is \$1 for every \$20 you deposit; and \$6 for a deposit of \$120 or more — with every dollar in your Account always insured in full and earning daily for you at the top interest set by law. Our telephone is 664-5754.

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visit to take home.

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Monday thru Friday 10 to 5 p.m.
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190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington
1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

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Bedford Shopping Center
BURLINGTON OFFICE
Economy Shoppers Center

BAR-B-QUE HEADQUARTERS

New York SIRLOIN STEAK \$1 29

Meatloaf Cassings 89¢ LB.

MAPLE LEAF FRANKS

Gem CHILD MILD FRANKS 79¢ LB.

HAMBURGER PATTIES 3 LB. BOX \$2 49

Gem BACON 79¢

Mixed COLD CUTS 89¢

Mars PANTRY PACK \$1 49
MILKY WAY, SNICKERS
3 MUSKETEERS

CARLING'S BEER 24 12 OZ BOTTLES

RHEINGOLD BEER 24 \$3 88

SCHMIDT'S ALE 24 16 OZ BOTTLES

CANADA DRY CANNED TONIC \$2 49

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Also: Young men's hair styling
Appointment Only

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**WEDNESDAY NITE!
FISH FRY & CLAM BAKE**

All You Can Eat!

FISH FRY \$1.49 PER PERSON
Fillet of Sole, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Lemon Wedge

CLAM BAKE \$4.95 PER PERSON
Boiled Lobster, Steamed Clams, Corn on Cob, Salad-Potato, Cup of Chowder

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